PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME THREE — GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI — THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940 — NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

Becoming alarmed, from recent ...nding, about the physical condition ...the old grammar school, we went to ... Rundle about it, and he stated ...t, if the building was in dangerous ...ondition, he knew nothing of it.

We wish to publicly commend the ...ard of supervisors for two recent ...s, both of which affect us, the first ...vantageously, the other not so much ... The supervisors went on record, ...ing that, inasmuch as there are ...ee printers in Grenada, all county ...nting be done at home. The amount ...t has been going out of the county ... firms, who pay no taxes here, is ...rming. The second act was that of ...bidding further display advertising ...the county's expense. That has been ... in the ground in Grenada, and we ...commend the supervisors.

Congratulations to that grand old ...an of the State Senate, of Mississippi ...d of Bolivar County, Senator W. B. ...Roberts upon the attainment of his ...th birthday fittingly celebrated by ...is colleagues in the State Senate.

Mighty glad to see Mrs. Thelma ...arris back on the job at Grenada Cli... looking good as new after a stay in ... hospital, and that's a compliment.

The letter published on the editorial ...e from Ed McCormick was received ... Thursday after our paper had been ...lled. We received another letter from ..., showing how he had voted on im...tant measures this morning, too late ... this week's paper. We print it in ... next issue. Sorry.

Those who want the new school build... and those who want the armory ... not, or should not be inimical to ...h other. They should work together. ...ere is nothing to prevent Grenada ...om having BOTH, if the citizens of ...enada want BOTH.

It looks like a hornet's nest has been ...rred up on Walthall (College) Boule...rd, about changing the name. Some ... the wimmen are hopping mad. Let's ...mpromise and call it Walthall-Col...e Boulevard.

The members of the Rose family in ...enada asked us to say that they are ...ernally grateful to Mr. Jack Criss of ...inecrest Farm, near Charleston, and ... Mrs. Criss, for their kindness to ...eir dead sister during her last ill...ss, and for their hospitality and ...oughtfulness to all of them after the ...ath of Mrs. Houston. Jack is a son of ...at fine citizen, Will Criss, of Gre...da county, and must indeed be a chip ...f the old block. Mr. Criss might have ...ne, as many under the circumstances ..., say "Call me if you need anything" ...d let it go at that. But he opened ...is large house to the family, provid... transportation and food and did all ... those many things which are neces...ry. According to the Roses, Mr. and ...rs. Criss are indeed "good neighbors" ... every sense of the words.

Dr. Clanton gave Fess Bailey, who ...s been down with the flu, some good ...dvice recently, to mind his wife. We ...ld our own similar advice, Fess.

Dear Pete: Bet Horn and I entered ...ffice during the middle of the term. ...e are going to start off a full term ... May. McKell is a darn good fellow ...t does not seem to know things like ...u do. Fellows starting in mid-term, ... course, cannot expect much, and ...e knew it. You had better come over ... see McKell and tell him things he ...ay not know. Of course, McKell gives ... plenty of soft cheese and rye bread. ..., well, I cannot tell you everything ... a letter.

There certainly are a lot of pretty ...ls and homely men this year.

Spivey Kent went to preaching Sun...y.

Well, by the forbearance of our ...editors, we got by another first of ...e month.

Trusty must think the GCW a good ...vertising medium, as he uses it near... every week.

Most any day now, one may expect ...e congressional candidate(?) to be...me alive. Fifteen dollars a head, ...ys, is our modest fee.

Mayor Neelly has been laid up with ...ncilitis recently, and was so indis...sed that he couldd not attend to his ...ties early this week.

I will be glad when Spring gets here, ...r Mr. Ford is going to settle the post ...ffice situation here then, according to ... statement to us.

In the meantime I am still high.

Initial Steps Taken to Get Armory Here

The $50,000.00 armory building in Grenada which will become a reality if the community will "put up" about $20,000.00, took one step toward becoming real Monday night, when the city authorized its mayor and city clerk to sign application for a grant from the government for the government's part of the total cost. The armory, if built, will be financed jointly by the county and by the city, but will be sponsored by the city. Title will be in the county and city.

After considerable discussing - pro and con, in which the members of the county board of supervisors, invited to 'sit in", participated, and after full explanation of the plan by Captain Jim Shaw, the above action was taken by the board.

It seems that the federal army inspectors have condemned the quarters and the storehouses at the Fair Grounds, now used by the national guard company, and have indicated that the "home" company will be taken from Grenada unless suitable quarters and suitable storage facilities are provided.

A number of citizens appeared with Mr. Shaw. Mr. J. H. Neely presented to the board his idea of the economic value to the community of the local company and its monthly payroll, all spent locally.

The supervisors took similar action Tuesday with Chamberlain voting "no."

March Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors

The board, with all officers and members present, met Monday and Tuesday, February 4 and , 1940.

The following balances were shown:

Ordered that the report of Grenada Bank, County Depository be approved and allowed, to-wit:

Auto License Fund, Balance $6333.94; Beat 1 Road Fund, Balance $3639.44; Beat 2 Road Fund, Balance $1780.77; Beat 3 Road Fund, Balance $3541.06; Beat Four Road Fund, Balance $2006.27; Beat 5 Road Fund, Balance $1405; Beats 1, 2, 3, 4 Road Bond Fund Balance $10584.94; Beat 1 Road Bond Fund, Balance $1077.85; Beat 3 Road Fund, Balance $8838.75; Beat 4 Bond Fund, Balance $1046.33; Beat 5 Bond Fund, Balance $2421.63; Bond Tax Sinking Fund, Balance $10195.25; Bridge Con. and Main. Fund, Balance $1671.76; Brooks School Fund,. Balance $47.27; Calvary School Bond Fund, Balance $126.73; Elliott School Fund, Balance $691.73; Enon School Fund, Balance $226.35; Fair Grounds School Fund, Balance $523.44; Funding Bonds Fund, Balance $581.61; Game Fund, Balance .30; Gas Bond Fund, Balance $10299.41; General Fund, bal. $7402.06; Gore Springs Schooll Fund, Balance $438.81; Graysport Bond Fund Balance $352.59; Graysport Road Bond Fund, Balance $529.09; Hardy-Wolfe School Fund, Balance $1974.99; Holcomb Loan Warrant Fund, Balance $500.09; Holcomb School Fund, Bal. $1.51; Institute Fund, Balance $1.50;

(continued on page seven)

RESULTS OF TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

The following qualified electors were elected to serve as trustee for the next three years at the annual trustee election held Saturday, March 2, 1940:

Gore Springs, E. J. Morman; Wolfe-Hardy, Guy Smart, appointed for five years; Holcomb, Mrs. B. Scott; Kirkman, C. O. Gray; Taylor's Chapel, D. F. Hankins, Mitchel, W. D. Kennedy.

Spears and Mt. Nebo have not reported the results of their elections to the county superintendent.

Mrs. Ida Odom of Tie Plant has been added to our mailing list. Welcome, sister Odom.

B. W. Smith Buried Here Tuesday

Mr. B. W. Smith of Hardy, who was killed in Grenada Monday morning, was buried at Woodlawn Memorial Park in this city Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

Mr. Smith was 59 years old and a native of the southern part of Yalobusha county, where he was reared. He has spent most of his life, however, in Grenada county where he was county road commissioner, supervisor from Beat Four, and engaged in farming and the mercantile business.

About eight years ago he and Miss Hazel Thompson were married. Two children, a son 4 years of age and another son 7 years of age, came to this union.

The writer served on the board of supervisors with Mr. Smith from 1928 until 1932, and always found him to be a man whose word could be relied upon, that if he told you anything you did not have to go back every fifteen minutes to find out if he had changed his mind.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. R. Henderson, pastor of the Central Baptist Church. Pallbearers were Messrs. E. A. Penn, Harry Bucklers, Bert Smith, P. F. Ferguson, Bill Thomas and Ted Coats.

He is survived by his widow and two little boys, three brothers, S. J. Smith of Water Valley, Charlie Smith, of Batesville and M. F. Smith of Jacksonville, Florida and one sister, Mrs. Mary Evans Lester of Indianola, and to them this newspaper extends its sympathy.

CATHOLICS TO HAVE CHURCH

The members of the Catholic faith in Grenada have purchased from the Methodist, Conference, owners of the old Grenada College property, two lots on the corner of Mound and Walthall (old College) Boulevard, and these lots will be used for the purpose of building a handsome brick church. This sale and purchase have been approved by Bishop Gerow of Natchez and by Father Manon, who will be in charge.

All persons, interested in building this church are requested to assemble in the Grenada Bank directors' room at 7:45 p. m. Monday, March 11.

STREET NAMES CHANGED

By official act of the City Council Monday night the name of College Boulevard was changed to Walthall Boulevard, and the name of Waltthall Street (in Sungarden Terrace) was changed to Robert E. Lee Street.

The former change was made upon petition of Mrs. S. A. Morrison - the leader in the movement - and most of the other property owners along that boulevard.

After it developed that Mr. Hoffa had a Walthall Street on his property, Mr. Hoffa kindly asked the council to change the name of his street to that of the Confederacy's peerless leader, and this change also was made.

The first change was made upon the sentimental ground that General Edward Cary Walthall once owned and lived in the home now occupied by Mrs. Mollie Townes on College Boulevard, and from the addition reason that there is a College Street in West Ward.

MR. D. G. HONEYCUTT PASSES AWAY

The friends of Mr. H. L. Honeycutt sympathize with him in the loss of his brother Mr. D. G. Honeycutt of Waco, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Honeycutt and "Choppy" Andrews returned home from the funeral on Friday last.

Mr. Walter Whitaker, of LaGrange, Tenn., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Jackson.

Unobserved traffic lights are worse than no lights at all.

Who's At The Hospital

BY AINT THEY SWEET

Dismissed: Mr. J. E. Woodard, Carrollton, Mr. Jas. Raspberry, Tillatoba, Jimmie Ruth Pegram, Holcomb, Robert, Ralston, Torrance, Mrs. W. A. Goodwin, Holcomb, Mrs. L. C. Warren, Jr., Grenada, Mr. Ercell Stepp, Coffeeville, Davie Overstreet, Winona, Dr. D. R. Byars, Cascilla, Mr. J. L. Poswell, Winona, Mrs. Bruce Sanders, Glendora, Bill Joyce McCalop, Holcomb, Mr. Bud Haley, Carrollton, Mary E. Hitt, Bellefountain, Mrs. Carl Boatright, Big Creek.

Here: Mrs. Geo. Martin, Jr., Grenada, Jimmie Griffin, DeKalb; James Corder, Grenada, Linda Smith, Cascilla; Jas. D. Browning, Carrollton; Walter Garner Jr., Grenada, Miss; Alyce Cooke, Grenada, Mr. W. E. Strider, Grenada, Mrs. Lee Hamerford, Derma, Mrs. Mary Rodgers, Holcomb, Joan Alred, Payne, Mrs. J. E. aVnce, Carrolton.

The Stork Flew By And Left . . .

a little daughter, Charline, for Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walker of Coffeeville, at Grenada Hospital on Feb. 29, 1940.

a little daughter, not yet named, for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor of Winona, at Grenada Hospital on February 29, 1940.

a little daughter for Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, of Durant, at the Grenada Hospital February 29, 1940.

Proposed Charter Changes Abandoned by Board

The mixed-up situation arising from the proposed charter changes in the city charter was cleared Monday night by the city council when it passed an order recinding its former action to change the charter in two important respects, viz: to make the office of city marshal and the office of city recorder appointive by the board instead of elective by the people, and to shorten the terms of all city officers from four to two years. This was done upon the petition of from 250 to 300 citizens.

This means that the new officers to take office in May will serve for four years, as before, and that the board will not appoint the two officers mentioned.

HOLCOMB STUDENTS SELECTED

The following students of the Holcomb Consolidated School have been selected to go to Grenada for the Literary Examination on March 16th. Jewel Minyard, Ninth English, Jacks Hayden, Tenth English, Mary Ethel Scott, Eleventh English; Kathleen Singleton, Twelfth English, J. K. Ward, Biology, Ruth Childs, Home Economics, Jimmy Tingle, Agriculture, Martha Goodson, Elementary Algebra, Joe Brigance, Plane Geometrty, Lucille Shaw, Advanced Algebra, Effie Ruth Hammonds, American History, Mabel Louise Greaver, First Year Latin, Steve Goodson, Bookkeeping, Mary Agnes Ray, Typewriting.

HOMESTEAD MONEY RECEIVED

Grenada County received $9,948.70 early this week as its first one-half of the money provided from the state to overcome the money lost thru homestead exemption by the county.

Sister Jim Weed is welcomed to the mailing list.

Mrs. W. E. Neely Died Last Thursday

Mrs. W. E. Neely, widow of the late Mr. W. E. Neely and mother of Messrs. Joe and Tom Neely of Grenada, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Whittle, in Montgomery, Alabama Thursday, February 29,1940.

This estimable lady was born near Coffeeville in 1852. Her husband died many years ago. She lived a long and useful life, and was active until quite recently when she sustained a broken hip. She was mother of ten children, five of whom, two sons and three daughters survive.

She was buried in the family cemetery near Coffeeville Friday. Funeral rites were held in the Methodist Church in Montgomery, and further services were held at the grave side by Rev. H. D. Dyre of Coffeeville and Rev. C. S. Liles of Grenada. Many beautiful flowers and the presence of many friends attested to the fact that this fine old lady and her sons and daughters had many friends.

Surviving are two sons, J. H. Neely and T. E. Neely of Grenada; three daughters, Mrs. R. F. Whittle of Montgomery, Alabama; Mrs. John Carlton of Sparr, Florida and Mrs. Weet Woods of Memphis, and a number of grandchildren. To them, we extend our sympathy.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Harry Leonard, Alfred Bryant, Jay Gore, James Scott, Knox Pierce, Rogers Burt, Roger Dollarhide and J. C. Hathorn.

BOY SCOUTS WIN HONORS AT WINONA RALLY

The Boy Scouts of Grenada attended a rally at Winona Tuesday night, March 5 and returned with honors. Of the 25 scouts registered in Troop 15, 23 made the trip along with the three leaders, Burnell Walker, Jesse Lowe Henderson and Roger Dollarhide. Three first-place placards, one second-place and one third-place were brought home. The first place awards were in Signaling, knot-tying and tower building; the second-place was in the Surprise Event, and the third in drill.

The boys report a very fine rally which was under the direction of J. D. Bice, Field Executive of the Delta Council Area. Those making the trip were Bennie Cohen, Leon Provine, Emmett Barrentine, Harold Moss, Larry Noble, Billy Theisman, Billy Jobe, Blanton Duncan, Ellett Lawrence, Warren Robinson, Bobby Townes, Earl Moss, Warner Moss, Alton Moss, Tim Irby, Giles Patty, Roy Honeycutt, Jimmy McKell, Jimmie Boone, Lewis Hester, Bobby Calk, Vincent Galutza, and Hubert Spears.

MRS. JOHN STANLEY DIED MONDAY LAST

Mrs. John Stanley died at the home of her son, Mr. Ben Stanley at Bastrop, La., on Monday, March 4, 1940. She had been ill four weeks with pneumonia, and although seemingly better, had a relapse and death resulted. She was 82.

Burial was in West Point, Miss. on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Surviving children are Mr. J. L. Stanly, Dallas, Texas, Mr. Sam Stanley, Grenada, Mr. Ben Stanley, Bastrop, La.; Mrs. Claude Wells, of West Point, Mrs. Harry Owens, Natchez.

To the bereaved ones we extend sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanley and their daughter, Margaret returned home from the funeral on Wednesday.

EASTERN STAR

The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday, March 12th, at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

All his friends, both white and black, are concerned over the condition of Uncle Pete Carew, faithful janitor of the county courthouse. Uncle Pete has hundreds of friends who share the anxiety of the members of his family.

Mrs. Minnie R. Houston Passed Away Sunday

Mrs. Nolan Houston Sr., eldest daughter of Mrs. W. T. Rose, Sr., of Grenada, died in her home 3 miles east of Charleston Sunday morning, March 3, 1940. The cause of her death was said to be pneumonia.

She was born in the Rose old home six miles east of Grenada on Nov. 20th, 1896, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rose, Sr. She attended the local schools, then went to Blue Mountain College. In 1912 she became a member of the Central Baptist Church of Grenada. On September 18, 1918, she became the wife of Mr. Nolan Houston, Sr., of Charleston. The Houstons have lived near Charleston since their marriage. Mrs. Houston was a splendid wife and mother and devoted her entire attention to the care of her husband and home and to the rearing and proper training of her children, five of whom came to bless the home.

At 3 o'clock on Monday, her body was buried in the Rocky Branch Cemetery, near Charleston. Rev. E. R. Henderson, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Grenada, officiated. Messrs. Jack Criss, C. E. Austin, Ed Tice McCormick, Fonda Rowland, Vincent Baker, and Lord Laughlin were pallbearers.

Survivors included the husband, Mr. Nolan Houston, Sr.; three sons, Nolan, Jr., of Grenada, William James and Robert Lee of Charleston; two daughters, Miss Minnie Rose and Mary Alda; one brother, W. T. Rose, of Grenada; five sisters, Mrs. J. B. Henderson, of Teller Mission, Alaska, Mrs. C. E. Austin, of Winona; Mrs. Edward Everett, of Tutwiler; Mrs. George Murray, of Grenada; and Miss Mary Rose, of Grenada; and Mrs. Houston's mother, Mrs. W. T. Rose, Sr., of Grenada.

To the sorrowful ones, we extend sympathy.

B. W. Smith Killed by W. E. Strider Here Monday

In an altercation which took place in the FSA offices in the Heath Building in Grenada Monday morning, March 4, 1940, about 11 o'clock and in the presence of no witnesses, Walter E. Strider shot and killed B. W. Smith. Four shots were fired at close range and the victim died almost instantly.

Mr. Smith was about 59 years of age and leaves a wife and two children. His home is near Hardy in the northern part of the county. He is a native of Yalobusha county. At the time of his death he was engaged in farming and in the conduct of a small mercantile business. About 15 years ago, he served this county as county road commissioner. He served Beat Four as county supervisor for the term 1928-1932. Garner Brothers took charge of Mr. Smith's body which, after attention at the mortuary, was carried to the Smith home in Beat Four, and was buried Tuesday.

Mr. Strider is the Farm Security Administration's county supervisor in this county, a post he has held since the beginning of this program designed to aid under privileged farmers. He is a native of Beat Four. Immediately after the tragedy, Mr. Burt Smith, constable of Beat One, who happened to be in the vicinity took Mr. Strider in charge and went with him first to the Clinic, then to Grenada Hospital for treatment for his highly nervous condition which followed the tragedy. Mr. Strider was not wounded.

The business section was immediately thrown into a state of great excitement, so great in fact that the first reports, later found groundless, were that Mr. Smith had killed Mr. Strider.

These appear to be the facts in the case. The reasons leading to the affray, as well as just what was said and done, are so far matters of speculation, and will not be brought out probably until a preliminary trial which likely, will be held Friday at 10 a. m.

WEEKS' PROPERTY BURNED

Fire almost ruined several frame and tin buildings belonging to Mr. J. N. Weeks, and located just north of the Penn buildings, on North Main Street Monday evening. Timely application of water by the fire department saved a major disaster, for the fire could have spread over the entire business section.

Mayor Earl Staten of Oxberry was a recent visitor to Grenada on a business trip. Uncle 'Nan was here recently too.

Huffington and Perry Encounter Unforseen Difficulties in Hog Business

Sensing the possibility that there was a huge fortune to be made in hogs, under the conditions that they visualized, Messrs. Keene Huffington, cashier of the Grenada Trust and Banking Co., and John Rufus Perry, head of White Way Cleaners, bought at the stock sale at the Fair Grounds last Thursday afternoon eight shoats, or shotes, as you will.

Inasmuch as old man Claud Perry, father of John Rufus, or as he is now called, Porcine Perry, had several cribs filled with corn on his plantation immediately west of Grenada, Porcine Perry and Porker Huffington, as he is now called, thought they had the world by the tail and a downhill pull. These embryonic hog raisers seemed to have an ideal set up, for it is generally known that the application of plenty of corn to the digestive apparatus of pigs will soon convert pigs into meat hogs. The original cost of these 8 shoats was inconsequential compared to the enormous gain in weight from the voluminous corn cribs of the elder Perry, and the consequent profit to the swineherds.

It developed that all parties, that is the 8 shotes, Huffington and the younger Perry, were 100 percent in favor of liberal withdrawals from the Perry cribs, save and except only the elder Perry who cussed and said that he'd be damned if he was in on any such scheme. This decision on the part of the elder Perry was hard on all parties, and particularly hard on the 8 shotes, for they went foodless from Thursday until Sunday. On Sunday it dawned upon the hogherds that it must be about time to feed the hogs. So, with the ubiquitous Mr. H. Greenfield to do the stirring, they hied by a feed store, then to the pen where a delicious, if belated meal of chops and water was served the hunger-stricken swine. This fast from Thursday until Sunday on the part of the hogs was understood to be an involuntary one. It is understood, however, that, with the exception of the broken fast Sunday, the fast has been continuous since - and the hogs are raising hell about it in their own peculiar way.

Up until the time we went to press, hard hearted papa Perry had not relented, holding steadfastly to his opinion that HIS corn is for HIS mules and HIS hogs, and has shown no signs, apparent to the naked eye, of relenting any time soon.

Thus Grenada grows.

NOTICE OF EXEMPTION OF NEW FACTORIES AND NEW ENTERPRISES OF PUBLIC UTILITY FROM STATE AD VALOREM TAXATION.

To all qualified electors of the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi:

You will please take notice that on the 4th day of March, A. D., 1940, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi, adopted an order as follows, to-wit:

"An order of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi, declaring the intention of said Mayor and Board of Aldermen to exempt from ad valorem taxation, except for state ad valorem taxation, all new factories and new enterprises of public utility constructed aftetr May 7, 1930, and for other purposes.

"On motion of W. W. Whitaker, and second of J. D. Moss, it was ordered by unanimous vote of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi, present in open session, that it is the intention of said Mayor and Board of Aldermen to exempt from ad valorem taxation, except state ad valorem taxation, all new factories and new enterprises of public utility constructed after May 7, 1930, which said new factories and new enterprises of public utility enumerated and limited to the following, to-wit:t

"All factories making cotton goods, all woolen mills; all knitting factories; all factories for making hosiery; all rope factories; all factories for manufacturing machinery and farming implements in a finished state for consumer use without additional process or labor; all factories for making automobiles, wagons, buggies, clothing, shoes, or parts thereof; all factories for making furniture, fixtures, utensils, or implements of either wood or metal or other materials for use in homes, hotels, schools or offices; all coffin factories; all factories for making cement, building tile, drain tile, brick, clay products, or products in which sand and clay are used; all factories for making glass or glass products; all wood veneering plants; all creosoting plants, all wood pulp plants making wood pulp used in the manufacture of paper, pasteboard, and like products; all factories for making paper or paper products out of wood pulp, cotton stalks, or other material; wood reduction plants engaged in the business of extracting resin, turpentine, pine oil and like products from wood, wood pulp and/or refuse; all factories for making soap or chemicals; all creameries, cheese factories, milk condensing plants; all pork packing and cold storage factories or plants, all factories, or canning, packing or preserving food other than beverages; all pecan shelling, hulling, and/or packing plants or factories; all tanneries and all factories for making leather and leather products; all factories run exclusively by water power; all conduit and pipe lines, pumping plants, and other property and equipment and appliances used in the transportation and distribution of natural and artifical gas, crude oil, and electricity and electricity for fuel, light and power, ice factories, and hydoelectric plants, waterworks plants or systems for furnishing water for domestic purposes and fire protection in cities, towns and villages and to be inhabitants thereof; factories manufacturing cotton fibre from cottonseed hulls and linters, pure cellulose, or high alpha cellulose from cottonseed hulls or linters; factories manufacturing all by-products from cottonseed hulls and linters; (but this section is not intended as applying to all mills except as hereinafter provided); and factories grinding agricultural feeds and making mixed feeds for livestock from agricultural products; garment factories, shipyards for the construction of boats, vessels and other water craft; all factories for the construction or repair of aeroplanes, or other air craft; all factories for the extraction or manufacture of tung oil; paint factories, oil factories for making silk goods or silk products; any manufacturing plants manufacturing food products from domestic fats and oils; manufacturing plants which prepare building material out of stone; syrup refineries; all sugar refineries, and all plants and factories making sugar, and all plants and factories manufacturing products or by-products from substances used or obtained in the making or refining of sugar; and all factories and plants for making woven hose; all factories and plants for making rubber goods and rubber products; all factories and plants for making vitreous china; bathroom fixtures and sanitary plumbing; and all factories and plants for making paper boxes; all plants for making roofing of metal composition or any fabricated matetrial; all plants for manufacturing and making galvanized iron or other metallic drums; all metal fabricattion plants; all plants for the manufacture of chemicals of every kind and nature, and all plants manufacturing any products from any type of sheet metal; all wood working; golf club; and textile shuttle manufacturing plants, plants for the storage, warehousing and compressing of cotton and other agricultural products and oil mills organized and operated on a cooperative plan whereby the owners of seed or other products crushed receive a cash dividend or refund based on the per ton profits of the annual crush.

"It is further ordered that pursuant to the provisions of Sections 3109 through Section 3115, both inclusive, of Mississippi Code of 1930, as amended by the Legislature and construed by the Supreme Court, that this order shall be spread on the minutes of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, and shall be published in two issues of some weekly newspaper having a general circulation in Grenada County, Mississippi.

"It is further ordered that the Clerk-Recorder of the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi, shall give notice by publication in two issues of some newspaper published in Grenada County, Mississippi, and having a general circulation therein, that this order will become final and effective within sixty days after this date, unless within thirty days after the publication of said notice ten percentum of the qualified electors of said county shall petition the Mayor and Board of Aldermen for an election to determine whether or not the adoption of such order should become effective or should be annulled.

"Ordered, this the 4th day of March, A. D., 1940, by unanimous vote of all members of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi.

J. W. BRADLEY,
"Mayor Pro Tem

Attest:
W. Y. WEST,
Clerk-Recorder of the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi.
(Seal)"

You are therefore, notified that unless within thirty days from and after the publication of this notice ten percentum of the qualified electors of the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi, shall petition the Mayor and Board of Aldermen for an election to determine whether or not the adoption of this order should be annulled, that said order shall be valid and in full force and effect from and after sixty days from said date of its passage by said Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

This the 4th day of March, A. D., 1940.

W. Y. WEST,
Clerk Recorder of the Cityt of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi

3-7, 14, 1200w

One thorn in the new aldermen's flesh is that they will not receive any pay until June. The city keeps one month "up" on its aldermen.

Politics is still going on in Grenada. Election day did not stop all of it.

Colleges Politics Football

Mississippi state colleges have been playing football. Now the politicians propose to play football with the colleges.

In 1931 our state colleges had been kicked out of all the accrediting associations because Bilbo's administration had made political footballs of said colleges. The work of our colleges was not recognized anywhere in educational circles. Their enrollments had reached the lowest in a generation.

This condition became one of the real issues in the state campaign of 1931, in which campaign Conner, White and Johnson were the leading candidates for governor. The Mississippi Educational Association and the alumni associations of the colleges drafted a plan to take the colleges out of politics, by creation of a Board of nine trustees, the terms of three of whom would expire with each out-going governor, so that each governor, after the first, who necessarily had to start the plan, would appoint three trustees, thus having three state administrations represented on the Board and giving political domination to no one governor or administration.

In 1931 each candidate for governor was asked to declare his position on this plan. Conner, White and Johnson each declared that he would support the plan if elected. Conner was elected and made good his promise. The law was passed and Governor Conner appointed outstanding men and women on the Board of Trustees—people who could not be controlled by anybody.

Within a few months after the Conner appointed Board of nine members assumed control, the colleges were restored to full recognition and standing and soon their enrollment reached the highest of all times. The colleges cost us 44 percent less money under the Conner administration than they cost us under Bilbo. There has never been the slightest hint of politics, partisanship or inefficiency in the management of the colleges by the Conner administration.

Despite these facts, when Governor White came into office in 1936, he demanded that the law be changed so that he could appoint three trustees in addition to the three he would appoint under the plan enacted in 1932 so that he could control the college Board. The legislature acceded to Governor White's request, and changed the plan which White himself, as well as Conner and Johnson, pledged to support in 1931. Now comes Johnson, third of the trio of candidates who in 1931 pledged themselves to support the non-political college administration plan submitted by the educators and college alumni and enacted by the Conner administration, and demands that the legislature further change the law by increasing the number of trustees from nine to fourteen in order that he may appoint eight new trustees, five more than he would appoint under the original plan.

White's excuse was that Conner appointed nine trustees and six would serve through his term. This was true because Conner was governor when the original plan was adopted and the first governor necessarily had to appoint all the members of the first Board. Furthermore, White knew this would be the case when he endorsed the plan in 1931. But, of course, White did not then know that he would not become governor until 1936.

Governor White said he wanted this power so he could have the presidents of two of the colleges fired, - J. B. George, President of State Teachers College and R. L. Parkinson, President of M. S. C. W., but after he obtained the power he changed his mind. To his credit may it be said, he recanted from his determination to play politics with the colleges and they continued without change as they had been set up by the Conner administration.

This should be a lesson to Governor Johnson. Fifteen trustees are too many trustees and will only lead to dissension and increased cost to the taxpayers. The Governor evidently believes he will exercise the political control of the colleges or he would not be asking for it. We shall see what we shall see, but we will wager one of White"s tokens, which Johnson is going to adopt as his own, that Governor Johnson will not dare to make political footballs of the colleges. Therefore, it is a vain, useless and unwarranted waste of time and unnecessary expense to be increasing the number of college trustees nearly 100 percent so that the Johnson administration may have political control over these institutions which have been doing so well since 1932.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Little Ike Pearson, Grenada's star Philly's baseball pitcher, left last week for Spring training in Florida. Grenada follows his career with much interest.

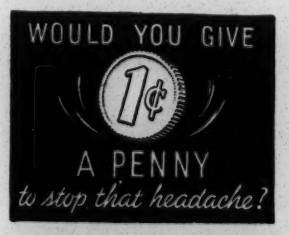
Griffis Meek has returned to his first love, Shreider School at Kerrville, Texas, and is getting the GCW reglarly. I will bet he has a gal there.

"Look over your stock of printed matter. Do not wait until you use your last piece before reordering. Let the GCW print your next supply.

Cousins Junius and Adelaide Horton have a mighty cute little baby gal.

Me and Paul.

Fred Sullens does not seem to like what is going on in the House. He quarrels all the time about it. On the other hand Mr. Tom seems to be highly pleased.



MOST people who use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills say that one pill usually relieves their headaches. In the regular package, Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills cost one penny each. In the economy packages, one penny buys 1¼ pills.

Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills?

They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.

You may be miles away from a drug store when you are suffering from a *Headache, Neuralgia,* or *Muscular Aches and Pains.* Why not get a package of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25¢
Economy Package, 125 Pills, $1.00

DR. MILES
ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Paved Ways to Interesting Places

WITH THE COMING of spring, Mississippi's pilgrimages will unfold gardens of rare beauty throughout the state. Above is a scene in Laurel, the city of two widely varied pilgrimages. From March 2nd to April 7th is the Chemurgic Trek, and from March 17th to 30th the Garden Pilgrimage. The former features the city's diverse industries, and the latter such radiant vistas as that seen above. State Highway 15, US 11 and US 84 intersect at Laurel. Although the paving of US 84 and State 15 is incomplete in several places, they will soon join US 11 as part of the State Highway Department's system of up-to-date, all-paved thoroughfares that are bringing added thousands of visitors each year to enjoy the beauties of Mississippi.

Will Martin went to preaching Sunday.

I got by without paying Sanford Horton a token recently.

Personally I am surprised at our state senators. If they are not credited with being morally immune to fast swimmen and strong licker, certainly they are too old to have such pets as

The Ferdinandists are happy as Tom Meek has returned from a trip to Texas and Mexico.

Roy Doak took his annual dose of advertising last week, and it seems to have helped him.

Dr. Johnson has a new X-Ray.

The nation is creeping near and near to war. The United States has no business being embroiled in the conflict. Let those who are anxious fight.

While we cannot place H. F. Bowen of Longwood, Miss., nor can we place Longwood itself, we are going to let him have a 6 months' treatment.

We absolutely give up the idea of ever having 80 percent of the homes of Grenada County on our mailing list. We add from eight to ten new subscribers every week, conservatively speaking, but will never attain the cherished goal of getting the GCW in 80 percent of the homes.

Two to one, I can name the fellow who writes that Black Topp stuff to the Jackson Daily News.

Cousin Belle McLean is in good standing for another 12 months on the mailing list.

SPECIAL, Two year old guaranteed rose bushes. Grenada Variety Store.

Zac Semmes looks more and more like his fine old father, Dr. D. O. Semmes.

KROGER TESTED QUALITY GUARANTEED UNDER FOOD LAWS STATE OF MISS.

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

GRENADA SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 8th & 9th

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Red Triumph 10 lbs. 19c
CARROTS Long Smooth Roots California 3 bunches 10c
ORANGES Florida, Sweet and Juicy 2 dozen 29c
LETTUCE California Iceberg head 5c
SWEET POTATOES Porto Ricans, Washed 6 lbs. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 6 for 15c
APPLES Winesaps 2 dozen 25c
LEMONS Large Size 4 for 10c
SPINACH, New Texas 2 lbs. 13c

BREAD Kroger Clock, Fresh Daily, 20-oz. Loaf 2 loaves 15c

SUGAR Domino Cloth Bag Limit 10 lbs. 49c
SALT, Myles 3 boxes 10c
MATCHES, Finest 3 boxes 10c

COCOA, Our Mothers 2-lb. can 15c
TOMATO JUICE, Country Club 46-oz. can 15c
SALMON, Alaska Chum 2 cans 25c
PRIDE of ILLINOIS CORN Large Can 10c
SPAGHETTI or MAC., Dixie Maid 2 boxes 5c

FLOUR SEE US FOR LOWEST PRICES Money Back Guarantee On Every Sack FLOUR

MARSHMALLOWS 14-oz. cello bag 10c
TOMATOES, Hand Packed No. 2 can 2 for 15c
HOMINY Country Club No. 2½ can 2 for 15c
CATSUP, Frazier 14-oz. bottle 10c

See us for Lowest Prices and Best Quality on
Certified Seed Potatoes
Onion Sets & Plants
Cabbage Plants

COFFEE SPOTLIGHT JEWEL Fresh Roasted 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c 3-Lb. Pkg. 43c

SAVE MONEY On Our Guaranteed FEEDS
16 pct. DAIRY FEED 100-Lb. Sack $1.60
SHORTS . . 100-Lb. Sack $1.65
SCRATCH FEED . 100-Lb. Sack $1.90
EGG MASH . . 100-Lb. Sack $2.35
Starting & Growing Mash 100-lb. sk. 2.40

MILK, Country Club 3 tall or 6 small cans 19c
CORN FLAKES, Country Club 8-oz. pkg. 5c
MUSTARD Quart Jar 10c
CRACKERS, Salty Soda 2-lb- box 14c
FIG BARS Fresh pound 10c

BACON Black Hawk, Rindless lb. 17½c Rind On lb. 12½c

HENS Home Killed Full Dressed lb. 19c

SALT MEAT, Streak-o-Lean lb. 7½c

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork lb. 12½c

PORK LIVER lb. 10c
ROAST Thick Rib Baby Beef lb. 17½c
PORK BRAINS lb. 7½c
PORK ROAST lb. 15c

RED SNAPPER . lb. 25c
CRAB MEAT . . lb. 49c
SPECKKED TROUT . lb. 23c
RAINBOW PERCH . lb- 19c
OYSTERS . . pint 25c

BUTTER
CC ROLL lb. 33c
PROCESS lb. 29c

FISH STEAKS . . lb. 29c
FRESH MACKEREL . lb. 19c
SALT MACKEREL each 5c
BUFFALO FISH . . lb. 7½c
SHRIMP, Raw . . lb. 23c

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 83 and 747

MISS WEST ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Thos. H. Meek honored Miss Mary Louise West with a coca cola party Saturday morning at her lovely county home, Evergreen.

Each guest upon arrival was presented a spring corsage of jonquils and rosebuds. The guest list included Miss Eleanor Lickfold, Miss Marguerite Finney, Miss Cora Mullin, Miss Louise McCaslin, Miss Joyce Matthews and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuckey and two children, Glendolyn and Eloise, of Lapanto, Ark., were week-end guests in the home of their father, Mr. Cas Heath, Sr.

Two popular girls of Grenada, students at Ole Miss, were pledged to sororities this week. Miss Annie Anderson pledged to Chi Omega and Miss Anna Rose Finney, outstanding pledge to Phi Mi who received the silver cup awarded this year.

DUPLICATE CLUB

The charming home of Mrs. Ben Townes was arranged for bridge games Tuesday when the Duplicate Club met at 3 o'clock.

Three tables were arranged in the living room which was gaily decorated with bowls of jonquils.

Mrs. Sam Hall Garner was the only non-member guest.

Sandwiches and coca colas were served during the afternoon.

Mesdames Chas. Dickinson and W. A. McCool tied Mesdames F. S. Hill and Cecil Smith for high score.

Mrs. R. B. Townes, Sr., is visiting her brother, Mr. Will Townes, at Pocahontas for two weeks. Mrs. Townes left Saturday.

Misses Virginia Echols and Nancy Nelson Granberry, M. S. C. W. students were here the past week-end.

Miss Annie Anderson of Ole Miss, was here the past week-end.

PARHAM-DENMAN

Miss Dorothy Denman, of Paynes, became the bride of Mr. Robert Lester Parham of Holcomb, Saturday, March 9, 1940. The bride is the daughter of Mr. M. B. Denman, while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parham, of Holcomb. The ceremony was performed in Grenada by Esquire C. D. Boushe. The couple will make Holcomb their home.

Miss Louise Lee, of Grenada was called to Vaiden on Thursday last because of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Lee.

All Saints Episcopal Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. W. S. P. Doty on Monday. Fourteen members were present. Rev. C. S. Liles led the devotional and lectured in the Lenten subject. Mrs. Whitaker, president, presided during the business meeting and closed the meeting with benediction said in union.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisson and baby son, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Calhoon two days the first part of this week.

The many friends of the Garners and the W. E. Jackson family share their anxiety concerning little Walter Garner, Jr., 2 years of age, who was taken to Grenada Hospital Sunday with pneumonia. He is reported as improving.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

OnMonday afternoon the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church for a business meeting. Mrs. Margaret Noel, the outgoing president president.

At this meeting Mrs. H. C. Calhoon new president, announced new leaders as follows: Mesdames E. L. Morrow, Clarence Burt, Ben Townes, C. A. Pharr, Miss Georgia Cook, business girls leader and Mrs. O. T. Eddleman, home circle leader.

The Baptist W. M. U. has met each afternoon this week, beginning Monday and will continue through Friday, at the Methodist Church basement. The observance of "A Week of Prayers" under the direction of program chairman, Mrs. O. R. Lilly who was ably assisted by program chairmen of each circle.

The meetings have been called at 3 o'clock and a good attendance recorded.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lipscomb and children who were visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hubard, have returned to their Jackson home. Last Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. Lipscomb, accompanied by Dr. Lipscomb's sister, Mrs. Harold Long, motored to Columbus to participate in celebration their parent's forty-fifth anniversary. The Lipscomb children remained with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Durard while their parents were on this trip.

Friends of Mrs. Ralph Ring, nee Eunice Jones, will be interested to learn that through promotion, her husband has been transferred to Jackson, Miss., by his firm. They moved to the capital city about two weeks ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Pittman and their two small sons from Maxwell Field, Ala., spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pittman, out in Beat Two, recently. Dr. Pittman is a comissioned officer and last November was promoted from 1st Lieut. to Captain. He returned last July from El Paso, Texas where he served a year as interne in City County Hospital. They also visited their brother, Mr. Keith Pittman and Mr. W. E. Pittman and family of Water Valley.

MISS JONES HONOR STUDENT

Miss Dick Jones, daughter of Mrs. Collens Jones and niece of Miss Lida Owens, is one of the 14 young ladies at Belhaven College to be placed on the honor roll for this semester. She received the distinction of being on the deans list of students with high grades. To make the honor roll at Belhaven ones average must be 90 and above. Congratulations Dick.

MARTERS-ABEL

A surprise wedding occurred at the Baptist Church in Winona on Saturday evening, February 24, 1930, when Miss Lilly May Abel, popular student nurse at Grenada Hospital and Mr. Grady Marders, also of Grenada, were married. The single ring ceremony was said by the Rev. Mr. Flowers, pastor of the church.

The bride is a native of Grenada, however her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abel reside in Woodville now. She is a student nurse at Grenada Hospital. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Marters of Grenada. He is employed at Grenada Industry Incorporated.

After a short wedding trip they will be at home at the apartment in Mrs. Spriull's home.

Attending from Grenada were the following relatives and frends: Misses Ina and Odessa Abel, Miss Clotee McDonald and Robt. Abel, Miss Marie Marters and Mr. James Trussell, Miss Agnes Haile, Mr. Alva Holland.

Mr. Cas Heath, Sr., left Sunday morning for St. Petersburg and other points in Florida. While there he is the guest of Miss Mae Sykes, a niece.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson with relatives from Water Valley, went to Memphis last week to see "Gone With The Wind". She returned home Thursday evening.

Miss Lucy Webb Sharp is to spend the week-end in Atlanta, Georgia, where she will attend Grand Opera, and in Columbus.

Relatives beside her children attending the funeral of Mrs. Ada Riddick Neely were Mrs. Ruth Sublett, and daughter, Ruth of Montgomery, Ala., and the children of Mrs. Weet Wood, Raymond Herbert, Mary Lee and Alice of Memphis.

Rev. B. F. Hammands, remembered as a beloved pastor of the Methodist Church in Holcomb, is the guest of his children, Mr. and Mrs. "Pet" Ray.

TO DEALERS IN ROAD MACHINERY

You are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver or lease to Beat Three Seperate Road District of Grenada County, one Deisel 40 Wheel Type Tractor with a trade in allowance on A. C. Crawler. Said bids to be filed with the clerk of the board of supervisors of said county on or before noon of the first Monday in April, 1940, and the boards reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

J. P. PRESSGROVE, Clerk

3-7, 11, 21—90w

To Dealers in Building Material, Plumbing, Heating, Etc.:

Seperate bids are invited for the sale and delivery to Grenada County Mississippi, of material required in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the chancery clerk's office of said county, in connection with WPA Project to enlarge and remodel the court house, as follows:

Material required in mill work; all steel required; material and labor required in construction of heating plant; and all material and labor required in plumbing. Said bids to be submitted on or before the first Monday in April, 1940, the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 6th day of March, 1940.

J. P. PRESSGROVE, Clerk

3-7, 14, 21, 140w

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted and issued to the undersigned as Administratrix of the Estate of James Gentry, deceased, on March 4, 1940, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 4th day of Marerh, 1940.

ROSIE GENTRY, Administratrix

3-7, 14, 21, 80wp

Providence News

Thanks to the good weather and the road men for our much improved roads.

Bro. Huffstatler filled his regular appaointment at Providence Sunday morning, also at Lodi in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Harpole of Tupelo, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Carpenter.

They finally found a name for that Valentine baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hemphill, Barbara Nell.

It is reported: During the recent cold weather Mr. Monroe Williams took his annual warm water foot bath. In the meantime, his family retired for the night. Monroe also took a snooze under the influence of the warm water. When he awoke the water was frozen which held his feet fast in the basin.

If you need printing call 747, and we will have our Mr. Greenfield call on you.

Somebody said John Bradley had been in the dog house recently.

Hurrah for my old friend, Harry Dogan, who has been appointed acting governor of the free state, until an election is called at which time Harry, of course, will be elected, as he always is.

Fred Little must have got his furnace or sold a yearling, for he renewed recently.

Grenada, seems to get along without traffic lights.

Ain't that sweet.

For the *JACKSON DAILY NEWS*
See
BRINKER THROWER
Telephone 154

CALL 10 FOR **COAL**

BUY IT NOW!

WHITAKER COAL CO.

We Appreciate Your Orders

SPRINGTIME
is Travel Time
GO BY BUS and SAVE 1/3
When a robin chirps, and a flower struggles through the frozen ground, and the trees turn just the right shade of emerald green . . . that's when a fellow feels the old call of the road in his blood. He wants to go somewhere, just for fun . . . he wants to relax, cool breezes blowing him, just awake enough to smell and hear and see Spring. TRI-STATE COACHES offer you the best Spring tonic anywhere: a trip, "just for fun," following the trail to where Spring lies greenest. It's a great world, and a gentle, balmy world . . . come Springtime. Find that world on a Tri-State tour.
SEE OUR LOCAL AGENT
MC-1-40
TRI-STATE COACHES
TRI-STATE COACHES

IT'S HERE
The new
Westinghouse
1940 REFRIGERATOR with
TRU-ZONE COLD
Every home needs Westinghouse
ZONE 1 FROZEN FOODS
ZONE 2 FRESH MEATS
ZONE 3 MILK and BEVERAGES
ZONE 4 STAPLES and LEFTOVERS
ZONE 5 FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Surer, Steadier Food Protection . . . for ALL foods, at ALL times!
New Westinghouse TRU-ZONE COLD gives you steady food-keeping temperatures—gives you five kinds of cold in one refrigerator, the "right" cold and humidity for each specific food. You'll want to see this new feature—the simple, sure method of keeping foods better . . . longer!
MANY OTHER Sensational FEATURES!
Be sure to see the big "Sanalloy" SUPER-FREEZER, with extra space for frozen storage . . . the new "window front" MEAT-KEEPER, holds 15 pounds . . . the full-width HUMIDRAWER for fresh fruits and vegetables . . . new FIBER-GLAS, the "lifetime" insulation . . . the thrifty ECONOMIZER Mechanism.
GRANT FURNITURE CO.
Tom Grant
Phone 630
SEE THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE WITH TRU-ZONE COLD!

Friedman's
DOUBLE HEADER

Showing the very NEWEST STYLES in Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hats, Slippers and Hose . . . for the Easter Parade. Also Sacrificing our Fall stock to make room for Spring goods.

25 Percent Reduction on all Carried Over Men's Clothing

Our New Spring Suits Have Arrived

Special Attention

A beautiful line of new Spring Coats and Toppers. Be sure to see these wonderful values.

Price Range

$1.95 to $19.95

For MEN

Men's Work Shirts

39c

98c Dress Shirts

79c

Men's all leather extra good Work Shoes

$1.98

Ladies Slippers

You will find the newest styles in patent and colors leathers in ladies' footwear, now on display in our shoe department.

Carried Over, Stock Value

$3.95 going at 98c

25 Percent off on Men's, Women's & Children's Sweaters

Ladies' Coats

Just the wrap to take on your vacation. One lot Ladies' Fall Coats to clean out, values to $9.95

$1.95

LOT 2

19.95 values at $4.95

Easter Style Flash

New shipment of CAROLE KING JUNIOR DRESSES

3.95 to 10.95

Ladies' Dresses

One big assortment of Ladies' Silk, Wool and Wash Dresses that sold up to $3.95.

Sacrificing At

25c each

Only 2 Dresses to a customer

Another lot of Dresses worth $4.95 and $5.95

Now 98c

25 Per Cent off on all Leather Jackets . . . These Are Real Bargins

These Are Just A Few Of The Bargains We Are Offering

FRIEDMAN'S, GRENADA

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER ..... Editor
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER ..... Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879

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Subscription Prices: $1.50 per Year in Grenada County and Vicinity; $2.00 per Year for others. Subscriptions are Payable Strictly In Advance.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940

A Flower To The Living

The man to whom we hand this flower is not a native of Grenada, but has exerted a greater influence upon Grenada people than any preacher, past or present, for he exerts his good influence upon the "twigs", and not upon the sturdy oaks, already past the age when the effects of good influence can be readily assimilated. He is the father of the modern school system of Grenada. He knows every child by name. He takes a personal interest in every child, however humble the child's home may be. He exults with his boys and girls in their good fortunes, and sorrows with them in their misfortunes and failures. While his interest is keen and personal in the students, his interest in the physical property intrusted him is little less evident. Coming from a line of frugal people, as he does, he abhors waste in his own affairs and no less in the school system. Of the school system in Grenada he is a despot, but a benevolent one. He is "boss", as he should be. He never relinquishes his authority, but never abuses it. The soldier admires most the captain who is "hard, but fair". The school children love this man for the same reason. We hand this merited flower to John Rundle, Superintendent of the Grenada City Schools.

Mandates

We have read a good deal, especially in the Clairon-Ledger, about the duty of the legislature to carry out the mandates of the people. The Clairon-Ledger interprets this mandate from the people to mean that there shall be free text books, large pensions for the aged, increased support of the schools, teachers' retirement fund's larger and better hospitals, and many other of the good things of life for the "average" man, all of which things Governor Johnson, as a candidate, advocated freely.

If the desire for these good things was a mandate from the people to the legislature, then there was another mandate concerning economy in government which the people gave the legislature, and this mandate cannot be better expressed than Judge Johnson expressed it in his book, "The People Shall Rule", a book that became the Bible of the campaign. May we quote:

> "Rigid economy in government is essential if the tax burden is kept within the ability of the people to pay their taxes. I want to see Mississippi practice economy in the conduct of her government. Many savings can be effected through an intelligent administration of the various departments and institutions. Waste and extravagance will be eliminated if I am your governor. The heavy drains of these evils upon the taxpayers of the state must be stopped and the funds so wasted applied to the proper and adequate support of those institutions which render real service to the people. While I believe in a program of strict economy and shall always advocate and practice such a policy, I believe it to be a false economy which starves certain institutions in order than wasteful expenditures may be made other directions."

This part of the "mandate" which Judge Johnson placed in the very forefront of his Bible, has apparently been forgotten.

Dependence Upon Government Aid

Today the pauper roll of the county is just about double what it was eight years ago, and this in spite of the various "aids" from state and federal government.

Along in the year 1930, the county, thru the pauper roll, and the Kings Daughters of Grenada took care of all real cases of need among our people. By and large, the county cared for the indiginent country people, while the Kings Daughters looked after the indigent persons in town.

Grenada County is no exception. The same conditions exist everywhere. It is just a sign of the times that more and more people become wards of the government. People who formerly were proud to take care of their aged relatives and were ashamed to take anything which smacked of charity, now thrust these problems upon the government. These human problems are more acute now than ever, or, at least, we have learned to think they are.

While our local pauper roll was doubling, there have come into being many agencies which seek to take care of the indiginent people. There are old-age pensions from the state; there is a Commodity Division which periodically distributes food; there is the WPA which provides employment; there is the NYA which takes care of poor children; there is the Social Security agency and the Unemployment agency; there is the CCC which takes other boys of poor families, and pays most of the money to the dependent families. There are other gogvernment agencies which seek to alleviate the distress of our people.

Where are we headed? Nobody seems to know. We have no solution to offer. The problem is too big for us. There is nothing we can do about it., But it is rather distressing to observe that the dependence of our people has become so acute that even the doubling of the county pauper roll merely is a drop in the bucket, and that the whole force of the federal government and the state government is necessary to do the job that the Kings Daughters and the county formerly performed.

Still A Farm Problem

Since 1933, we farmers have been under some sort of a program. There has been a new program almost every year. In the meantime, we seem to be getting into a condition where our problems, generally speaking, are more acute than when we started being "saved".

By and large, cotton is produced by self-rising flour lard and side meat. That is, the largest items of expense to the one who actually produces cotton are those which might be classed as food, and the three foods mentioned are the principal foods. For all practical purposes, the actual producer of cotton might just as well take his cotton to the store and exchange it for those items of food. As it is, he produces cotton, sells the cotton, and takes the money to the store and buys, or pays his account for, flour, lard and side meat. His pound of cotton in 1932, when he produced cotton without restriction, would buy more flour, more lard, and more side meat than it will buy today. Cotton is his money. It is his sole commodity which is readily salable at a price. Inasmuch as he can take his "money" and exchange it for less of the things he uses than he could in 1932, we claim he is in worse shape in spite of the untold millions that the federal government has expended for his welfare(?)

In 1932, each farmer had some kind of home on the farm. Each farmer made HIS OWN living, whether it was a good living or a poor living. He could plant as much cotton as he and his family could hoe and pick. He knew nothing of restricted acreage. He knew nothing of government aid. The only person he "looked to" was the man in the big house, who had never failed.

The government attacks on the farm problem began. The farmers as a whole have gone from bad to worse ever since. In spite of the fact that every contract with the government provides that there shall be no reduction in the number of tenants, it is well known that this provision has become a dead letter. Some plantations have done away with ALL tenants. The "hands" who stay on the plantation stay as day-hands. Thousands of families, who in 1932 made their own way, good or bad, in the world, have been displaced. They must live, so they get on some sort of relief, whether old age relief, or the WPA. Anyway they have become responsibilities of the same government that undertook to solve their problems. Where there has been no wholesale change from the cropper system to the day-hand system, there has been a gradual reduction in the number of tenants.

The land owner cannot be blamed. He has himself to look after. With mounting land taxes, he has his own very serious problems. He cannot reasonable be expected to maintain forty houses, forty teams and forty sets of tools to produce the cotton that half that number can produce without difficulty. He looks for his own best way out of the dilemma.

In 1932, cotton was worth about 6 cents IN GOLD, the standard of the world. In this good year 1940 cotton is worth about 9 cents in paper money or 5.4 cents IN GOLD. Cotton is cheaper, in terms of gold, than it has been in 35 or 40 years.

So much for the dollar and cents phases of the farm problem and the solution(?) that Uncle Sam has made. Let's look at the human elements in the problem. Let's take an individual tenant, and trace his life since 1932. In 1932, as stated, he was making his own living. He looked only to the bossman, who had always taken care of him. He planted his own cottonseed, tended it thru the spring and summer, and picked it in the fall. He could plant a "full" crop, which meant that he could plant such a crop as would require reasonable diligence on his part and on the part of the members of his family. Anyway, he was more or less independent of the government. He knew nothing of the federal government. His only contact with Uncle Sam was when he met the mail rider, to get the Sears Roebuck package, or when he heard of or saw a government whiskey-catcher in the neighborhood. Today, in the good year 1940, if he is still on the farm, he is thoroughly and teetotally "government conscious". He can plant about half enough cotton to keep his force reasonably busy. He has to come to town to "sign up", whether with the county agent, or with the RFC, or with the WPA, or with the commodity outfit at least once a week. He must have a "slip" to sell his cotton. When he sells it, he gets another "slip" which may be worth a few dollars later on - and all these "slips" entail endless trips to town, endless frustration of his hopes. And, with all that, he gets LESS for his cotton, in terms of what he consumes, than he did in 1932, when things were at the worst(?). Very likely, even if he still lives on the farm, he has to have commodities during the winter, and spends days upon top of days getting to town to "draw".

If this individual tenant was among the thousands who were displaced, he is now a ward of the government, in that he has become a part of the great WPA organization. He is now always uneasy that a 403—the pink notice of discharge - will reach him. He is uneasy. He is thoroughly disorgagnized. He is no longer an independent person, but has become an altogether different person. He will never, never become the individual that he used to be.

The supreme test of any program is this: is the beneficiary of that program better or worse than he was when the program began. The whole cotton economy is worse off because the staple is cheaper, in terms of gold, than it has been in forty years; the landowner, generally, is worse off because he is barely hanging on upon the grace of God and the benevolence of the Federal Land Bank; the tenant is worse off because he cannot buy as much flour, lard and side meat with his pound of cotton as he could in 1932.

A Kind Word For It

We note the following paragraph in the news columns of the Clarion-Ledger on March 2:

> Not a single legislator spoke a kind word for the industrial act, which was listed by Governor White as one of the outstanding achievements of his administration.

We wish to come forward and speak a kind word for the White Industrial Act. Grenada availed itself of the provisions of this act, and brought in an industry - Grenada Industries Inc. - which has not only done everything that it contracted with Grenada to do, but has done at least twice what it promised to do. This industry is paying out in Grenada about $5,000 per week, is operating three eight hour shifts, five days a week. It gives employment, under ideal sanitary and working conditions, to hundreds of young men and young women of Grenada and vicinity. This industry is one of thirty such industries of the nation which are using the new fabric, "Nylon", in its manufacturing processes. This industry not only adds materially to the life-blood of business in Grenada, but gives opportunity at home for many youths to live at home and earn substantial wages.

Letters to the Editor

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 28, 1940

Mr. W. W. Whitaker,
Editor Grenada County Weekly,
Grenada, Miss.

Dear Editor and Friend:-

Your letter of the 25th came and was read with much intertst and appreciation. May I say in reply that you have given me an order that is a difficult one to fill. However if you will write me the specific subject matter or the number of the bills you are interested in I will be too glad to inform you as to how I voted.

My every vote is or will be a matter of record in the Journal of House of Representatives, but for me to undertake to list the bills in a way to be of much information to the people as to their provisions, I would in very many cases have to bring forward the full title of the bill and then in some cases that would not be very explicit. The fact that I voted for or against a measure, would not be sufficient evidence in many cases, to justify conviction or exoneration at the hands of the people, unless the whole subject matter together with all amendments and the vote on each, was known to them.

I'm sure you are aware of the fact that for me to go over all the matters that we have had under consideration, and undertake to select the measures that you might be interested in and list them in an explanatory and understandable way would be quite an undertaking.

But if you insist; even though the Clerk of the House of Representatives, said that it would be quite a task, I will make an effort to comply with your wishes.

However, I would very much prefer that you specify the subject matter on which you want this information. In which case I could comply with your wishes in a much better way.

Thanking you for your nice letter and hoping that my reply will meet your approval, I am,

Very sincerely your friend,
E. G. McCORMICK.

P. S. You may publish this letter if you so desire, as you have mentioned this matter to some of my friends, it seems. E. G. M.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Until we read what Paul hinted, we had no idea that our venerable state senators were even suspected of fooling around with fast wimmen and drinking bootleg whiskey. What is the world coming to?

Mrs. Ida Campbell paid in some good money Saturday, and it has been duly credited.

Where is Wick Ransom?

March 1st came and went. No $30 pensions yet. One fellow on Route 3 has been meeting the mail rider every day since January 17th expecting his check. Oh, me.

SPECIAL. Large mirrors, 59c and 98c. Grenada Variety Store.

Avent McElwrath was quarreling about spooners blocking his road. He vants them to drive off the center of the road anyway. He is getting old now, and, being old, forgets. He wants to blight and blast love's young dreams, now that he is getting senile.

Grenada's Pix Theatre is due to open real soon. Grenada Grows with Gusto.

Most everyone, except the rabid and misguided drys and the bootleggers are in favor of some kind of legalized liquor in this state.

If licker is legalized, the privilege taxes should not be made too large, otherwise the same group of ills will continue. A reasonable tax, collected from all who sell, and prompt punishment of the tax evaders will go a long way toward settling the licker question.

Vernon Maxey who never will be able to call hogs as well as Uncle Jeff, but who is fairly good at it, must have got his parity check, for he paid up Saturday.

Ain't they sweet.

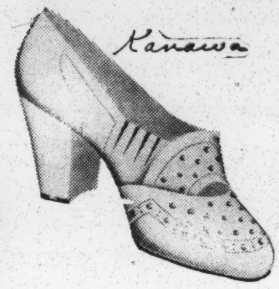
WHY SUFFER FROM COLDS?
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BEAT the BOLL WEEVIL
Plant the Fastest Growing Cotton Seed
STONEVILLE 5-A
$1.00 per bushel
O. W. Scott, Duck Hill, Miss.

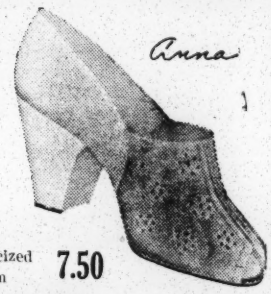
The Trim New
ELASTICIZED
Rhythm Steps
SLIM YOUR FOOT LIKE A GIRDLE

● Sleeker, slimmer, smarter — are these new little elasticized Rhythm Step shoes. They hug your ankle and your instep smoothly and "give" with every flex of your foot. You'll be thrilled with the slim, dainty lines. Extra flattery — and glorious extra support in these lovely new Rhythm Step shoes.

New Turftan Calf Cuban Heel 6.95



Black Patent Elasticized Faille Trim 7.50



Black and Blue Elasticized Gaberdine, Patent Trim 7.50

Rhythm STEP

Make the 3-Step Test!
Take just 3 steps on weightless Rhythm Treads in Rhythm Step shoes. You'll be amazed at how gently they cushion heel, arch and ball of your foot—with no extra weight. Buoyant extra comfort with dainty style!

TRUSTY'S
Grenada

Forgot to mention last week, Bet Horn, his old lady and Ben Townes' old lady, and the writer, as chaperone, went to the Capitol City to spend a few hours.

Hardly ever now is any one lived on 51 South.

The scabs are gradually covering the sores of the defeated candidates.

You Price It and I'll Sell It
W. O. GEESLIN, Real Estate
Office over Trust Bank Phones 573 & 322

PUBLIC NOTICE

Those wishing Homestead Exemptions MUST make NEW applications before April 1, 1940.

PLEASE READ THIS AGAIN

Call by our office and we will gladly assist you in making out your application.

L. S. McKnight, TAX ASSESSOR
by Ouida Chapius, Deputy

The Bulldog

BULLDOG STAFF

EDITORS——
Kenneth Nail, and
Dororthy Whitaker

YEAH, I'M SLEEPY!

Oh, how I do love the musty smell of old, forgotten books. What a scent of education prevails! Within the tattered covers of some ancient volume lies the dust that trickled off the nose of some departed reader. Who knows what bookworms have burrowed into the depths of this ponderous volume or that before it was donated to the school. Then there are those ill-fated copies that seem never to have been opened. In various libraries there remain editions, copywrited in the colonial days, whose pages have never been turned, whose fly leaves have never been soiled, whose checking cards have never been beyond the portals of the various card envelopes. What a wealth of enjoyable literature has never been disturbed.

In our own school library there are hordes of volumes by Shakespeare, Ruskin, Byron, Bacon, and sad to say, copies of the Bible, whose contents have never seen the light of day. Then there remains the fact that every year we have to order several shipments of the works of Horatio Alger, Ruby Ayres and Louisa M. Alcott. These are utterly devoured by the genial gentry of the freshman class. The remainder of the student body feels reasonably well informed after having scanned the funny papers.

Shall we allow this abominable waste of knowledge continue? Shall we allow the great masterpieces of literature to go unheeded? Shall we consent to the decay of unread volumes Shall we deprive ourselves voluntarily of the beauty and wisdom that is contained therein? Yeah, I'm sleepy.

INTERVIEWS WITH SENIORS

In the center of the study hall there does abide a genial gent known by such various terms as Shot, Shyster, Hillstein the Lucky Jew, or just plain Francis once in a while. This young Don Juan is famed for his extensive travels throughout this great state of Mississippi. He would really feel hurt if someone mentioned the name of a hamlet to which he had never been. We are chiefly indebted to him for his monotony-breaking remarks, faces he makes, his wild gymnastics and the animal-like noises he makes. He is very scholarly and was known as a child prodigy. He has outgrown this now. He goes to Winona as regularly as Sunday night comes. As a public sptaker, he has wide renown, his fame having been established at the Snuff Dippers Convention. His walk is very dignified except when he is imitating Chico Marx.

Seated in the rear of the study hall, in fact, in the rear of everyone of his classes, is one of the most interesting personages of the illustrious Senior class. He is noted for his dry humor, his contortions provoked by perplexity, his laziness, his popularity at Tle Plant, his gridiron ability, and his cooking talent. When school began he enlisted in the Young Gentlemen's Sewing Circle. Therein he has learned to crochet, knit, turn shirt collars, embroidery, and cook an extensive list of delicacies. Once in one of his frequent journeys to and fro he did encounter a long-eared quadraped. After this memorable occasion he is said to have wept bitterly. Anyhow, he received the customary jibes from his class mates and won the nick name "mule."

Standing with her arms akimbo, reciting poetry in Literature class, is one of our leading glamour girls. Her fame as a beauty and heart-breaker is spread from Memphis to Vicksburg and she is much sought after at parties and dances. Her brown hair covers a brain capable of making grades much better than she makes, as evidenced by her scholastic record in junior high. She never takes stair steps in less than two at a time. We forgive her this for she has such winning and appealing ways. Her sketches that adorn all her books, papers, wall-paper and every other object that her pencil contacts are excellent ones and show promise of much talent. She is proud of having gone to field meet when a sophomore. She is seen driving her sleek gray Plymouth after school every day. But on Sundays she is in somebody else's car—with the same person. But oh, she's fallen down as I've dreaded she would if she kept on standing in that position.

A resolution commending Colonel John B. White for his gallant and unswerving devotion to duty and beseeching him to announce his candidacy for representative in Algebra II:

Whereas, Colonel White has at all times exhibited a spirit of loyal and unflinching cooperation and devotion to the sacred principles of duty in his never-ceasing efforts to promote a better understanding and closer fellowship in the Class of Algebra II, and

Whereas, he is in a position to be of great service to the devotees of Algebra II, and its noble instructor,

We, members of the Algebra II Legislative Assembly, do hereby bessech Colonel White to become a candidate for Representative in Algebra II Literary Contest.

EDITORIAL

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of track (hah! fooled you). Last year hordes of high school and junior high school students came out for track for the first few days visualizing themselves as being great track stars after running around the track a couple of times. The number of pupils decreased inversely as the number of days track season went on. As the exercises became more strenuous many of the pupils suddenly found themselves so afflicted with weak arches, chronic appendicitis, back aches, that Mr. Slaten probably wondered that the high school hadn't been turned into Crippled Childrens Hospital.

Track is splendid exercise. It is just the right tonic for your bodies weakened by a winter of imactivity.

Besides, we need a good track team this year to help us keep the cup. The last few years, our track teams have been so small that there were not enough boys and girls to enter all the track meet events. There are enough tall, strong boys and strong, agile girls in high school to make a winning team every year.

Go out for track, but only if you are willing to stick; don't go out and take up the coach's time unless you really feel you can stay.

Maybe you won't be allowed to take part in the literary events: perhaps you can't sing well enough to be in the glee club field meet chorus. The football team did its part towards winning the cup; the glee club is practicing very much on contest music; the literary contestants are studying diligently; these persons are doing their part. Now it's up to the track team to do its part. The school needs you on tht track team: won't you help?

CHAPEL PROGRAM

At chapel time last Wednesday, we assembled in the auditorium and sang a number of our favorite songs. Then Mr. Rundle made a splendid talk dedicated to the Sons of the American Legion. Mr. Hawthorne made announcements relative to the opening of track season and baseball season.

HUNGER
(Written in 3rd period class)

Within my abdomen is a strange phenomen. It is knawing; it is biting; it is a vacuum. I do hate to feel the pangs of it. I would feel quite at a loss without it. At this time every lay it creeps upon me like a thief in the night, completely monopoltzing my every thought and action. Just as in the spring a young man's fancy always turns to thoughts of love; so, in the third period, my fancy always turns to thoughts of food. Dreadfully painful to have; decidedly loathesome turns misery of not having it—hunger is the chief constituent of my energy—less attitude in this 3rd period class, on the 28th day of February in the Year of our Lord 1940.

G. H. S. DIRT

Our civilization is retrograding; evidences of evolution are saliently shown in the senior class. First Kenny O'Nail and Posey Grant wore Victorian dunce caps in government class and how Miss Turner made Bryan Baker stand in the corner in English class.

Well, surprise, surprise- Wormack Smith is cutting i on Dick Rule, Why do I know that? Answer: Simply because he took Billy Guy to the magician show.

As luck would have it Benny Moore got turned back into a boy and Dorothy Whitaker's head is back on again.

Helen Chapius has tender feelings towards Frank Wyatt, and no wonder!

The Gattis girls are really making history in GHS. First, Isabel captured the fancy of the handsome EP and now Bobby and John Caldwell have a new romance.

If once you fail, try, try again! Excuse me for changing the subject, but Audrey Moss has recovered from Hubert and Jim Burt has taken his place all too soon.

Camilla Smith, the fickle one, has made another conquest—this time its Harris Ray, who was seen sitting by her in the picture show.

Have you head the latest budding romance in school? Well, we will tell you that it concerns the exotic senior, rances Davis, and Hubert Nicholson.

Ernestine McNulty seems to prefer the older men. She has Bill Murray under her thumb and M. M. Batson on her string.

Certain members of the Senior play cast are enjoying immensely the rehearsal of some of the tender lines—eh, Francis.

We surely are glad Miss Hammond is back at school again.

CONTESTANTS FOR LITERTRY FIELD MEET ANNOUNCED

English I—Lilian York.
English II—Mary Lou Cullen.
English III—Charles Kenwright.
zEnglishIV—Dorothy Whitaker.
Alebra I—Maxine Tilghman.
Algebra II—Rice York.
Advanced Arithmetic—T. W. Goodwin.
Physics—William Winter.
Biology—Carolyn Whitaker.
General Science—Bennie Moore.
World History—Ann Duncan.
American History—Thomas Bell.
Typing—Anita Hamby.
Bookkeeping—Bobby Weir.
Plane Geometry—Bennie Cohen.
Latin I—Lucy Moss.
Latin II—James Thomas.
Amtrican Government — Kenneth Nail.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS

Thursday, Februray 29, the Dramatic Club met and enjoyed three short plays presented by various members of the club. The plays were: "Tell A Woman", with Agnes Crossthrwait, Joy Mitchell, Frances Hale, and Mildred Moss; "A Proposal In Grandma's Day", with Katherine Harrison, Isabel Gattis, Mary Evelyn Colvin and Estelle Bailey; "What's Keeping Lavinia" played by Bteey Anne Gresham, Beulah Abel, Frances Kincaid and Earline Collins.

SENIORS ORDER DIPLOMAS

Last Friday the Seniors assembled in the auditorium and chose the diplomas that they wished to buy. The choice was between a velour and a leather-bound diploma.

THIRST

Before long the days will be long and hot. Already the days are getting uncomfortably warm around noon time. We are reminded of the first weeks of last Fall and how we sweltered and longed for a drink. We drank the tepid water in the fountain as thirst-starved sailors drink ocean water. So thirsty and uncomfortable did we become that we resorted to dreaming of ice water and cokes. We couldn't study; we could think of nothing but our all-pervading thirst. Someone suggested digging a well. Thirstier ones advocated robbing the cafeteria. Just think of all the pupils gone before us who have all but died of thirst; think of the ones to come; and coming nearer home, think of us this coming Spring. All this misery could be alleviated by a water cooler or a chocolate milk cooler in the hall-way. All the schools around us have them; why not us? Water Valley, Charleston, and Greenwood are provided with the machines and they are satisfied. Did I hear a boo-oo? Oh well, every age must have its Daniel Boone.

INTERVIEWING THE JUNIORS
(by Joyce Fleming)

Name: Sara Lee Martindale.
Age: 16.
Favorite food: Banana pudding.
Favorite song: All The Things You Are.
Favorite color: Black.
Favorite authors: Ryan and Hayre.
Favorite subject: American government.
Best friend: James Moore.
Favorite movie stars: Alice Fay and Clark Gable.
Pastime: Swimming and dancing.
Pet hate: Shorthand.

Name: Mary Evelyn Colvin.
Age: 17.
Favorite food: Pear salad.
Favorite song: "My Prayer"
Favorite color: Blue.
Favorite author: Booth Tarkington.
Favorite subject: Shorthand.
Best friend: R. C.
Pet hate: Grouchy teachers.

Name: Grace Smith.
Age: 16.
Favorite food: Spiced peaches.
Favorite color: Red.
Best friend: Betty and Jackie.
Pet hate: Shorthand.
Pastime: Gossiping.
Hobby: Collecting friends pictures.

INTERVIEWING FRESHMEN
(by Betty Edwards)

Name: Rose Marascalco.
Age: 14.
Favorite food: Sea foods.
Best friend: Margaret Cannon.
Hobby: Collecting movie stars' pictures.
Favorite subject: General Science.
Pastime: Gossiping.
Favorite color: Blue.

Name: John Elmer Griffin.
Age: 14.
Best friend: Lynn Rose.
Favorite food: Fried chicken.
Favorite color: Green.
Favorite subject: None of them.
Hobby: Styling.
Pastime: Reading.

Name: Margaret Cannon.
Age: 14.
Best friend: Mabel Thompson.
Favorite food: fried chicken.
Favorite color: Blue.
Favorite subject: English.
Hobby: Collecting movie star's pictures.
Favorite friend: Mabel T.

FHA LOANS
To Build
For Repairs
To Remodel
City Lumber Co.
Phone 79 Grenada, Miss.

ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
We have recently installed a new BEAN Front End Machine. If you are troubled with excessive tire wear or faulty steering we will gladly check your car FREE OF CHARGE
FRED G. GRIFFIN
BUICKS PONTIACS
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND FRIENDS

NOTICE: To Property Owners who live in their homes and wish to receive Homestead Exemption on their taxes for next year

You are required to file application at the court house and then come to the city hall and file a copy with the city clerk, each year. Please do not say I have already filed mine last year and expect to get it. The State is requiring you to do this each year and we have no choice in the matter.

Very truly,

E. C. NEELLY, Mayor

"I ALWAYS FEEL SO SAFE WITH THESE BIG FORD HYDRAULIC BRAKES"

GORE SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and son, Homer Dale, spent the week-end in Schlater with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hemphill spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hemphill.

Miss Juanita Trussell was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trussell through the week-end.

Misses Clara Dinley and Lucile McCormack spent the week-end with relatives in Coffeeville.

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks of Bellefountain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe spent Sunday with relatives in Big Creek and Calhoun City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doolittle and family visited in the Roy Chamberlain and D. M. Trussell homes Sunday.

Miss Kate Shaw spent the week-end in Schlater with friends and relatives.

Misses Frances Turnbo and Margaret Martin spent Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sulton and family spent the week-end with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Regional Tharpe spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gant, of Carroll County.

Miss Thelma McCustion was called to Bellefountain Sunday on duty.

CASCILLA NEWS

We are sorry to know of Dr. Byars' illness. He has been a patient at Grenada Hospital and has returned home for a few days, but will return to the hospital.

Mrs. Carol Brewester, of Tutwiler, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Dr. Byars. Mrs. Brewester is a sister of Mrs. Byars.

Mrs. J. A. Shackleford is celebrating his birthday Sunday with relatives. A sumptuous dinner will be spread at his home for all the guests. Mr. Shackleford is a member of Board of Supervisors of Tallahatchie county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Whitten spent the day in Memphis on a business trip.

Mrs. Mary Wilson was the gracious hostess to the Woman's Club last Friday evening when spring in all its beauty came forth. The program for the evening was very interesting. Games were played and a delicious salad course was served. The color scheme was carried out in green and white.

EAT
SAM BARRANCO
Specialize In
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Steaks----Sea Food
Of All Kinds

See TURNER BAILEY for
Motor Repairs and Rewinding

JOIN THE EASTER PARADE
. . . IN STYLE

Right now's the time to get ready for Easter . . . now's the time to gather the whole family's clothing and send it to White Way Cleaners for a thorough pre-Easter cleaning. You'll get it all back in time and then you'll all step out into the Easter Parade looking fine!

White Way Cleaners

NOTICE OF EXEMPTION OF NEW FACTORIES AND NEW ENTERPRISES OF PUBLIC UTILITY FROM AD VALOREM STATE TAVATION

To all qualified electors of Grenada County, Mississippi:

You will please take notice that on the 4th day of March, A. D., 1940, the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi, adopted an order as follows, to-wit:

"An order of the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi declaring the intention of said Board to exempt from ad valorem taxation except for the ad valorem taxation all new factories and new enterprises of public utility constructed after May 7, 1930, and for other purposes.

"On motion of L. P. Horton, and second of J. L. Elliott, it was ordered by unanimous vote of the members of the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, present in open session, that it is the intention of said Board of Supervisors to exempt from ad valoren taxation, except state ad valorem taxation, all new factories and new enterprises of public utility constructed after May 7th, 1930, which said new factories and new enterprises of public utility are enumerated and limited to the following, to-wit:

"All factories making cotton goods; all woolen mills; all knitting factories; all factories for making hosiery; all rope factories; all factories for manufacturing machinery and farming implements in a finished state for consumer use without additional process or labor; all factories for making automobiles, wagons, buggies, clothing, shoes, or parts thereof; all factories for making furniture, fixtures, utensils, or implements of either wood or metal or other materials for use in homes, hotels, schools or offices; all coffin factories; all factories for making cement, building tile, drain tile, brick, clay products, or products in which sand and clay are used; all factories for making glass or glass products; all wood veneering plants; all creosoting plants; all wood pulp plants making wood pulp used in the manufacture of paper, pasteboard, and like products; all factories for making paper or paper products out of wood pulp, cotton stalks, or other material; wood reduction plants engaged in the business of extracting resin, turpentine, pine oil and like products from wood wood pulp and/or refuse; all factories for making soap or chemicals; all creameries, cheese factories, milk condensing plants; all pork packing and cold storage factories or plants; all factories for canning, packing or preserving food other than beverages; all pecan shelling, hulling, and/or packing plants or factories; all tanneries and all factories for making leather and leather products; all factories run exclusively by water power; all conduit and pipe lines, pumping plants, and other property and equipment and appliances used in the transportation nad distribution of natural and artificial gas, crude oil, and electricity and electricity for fuel, light and power, ice factories, and hydroelectric plants, waterworks plants or systems for furnishing water for domestic purposes and fire protection in cities, towns and villages and to the inhabitants thereof; factories manufacturing cotton fibre from cottonseed hulls and linters; factories manufacturing all by-products from cottonseed hulls and linters; (But this section is not intended as applying to oil mills except as hereinafter provided); and factores grinding agricultural feeds and making mixed feeds for livestock from agricultural products; garment factories, shipyards for the construction of boats, vessels and other water craft; all factories for the construction or repair of aeroplanes, or other air craft; all factories for the extraction or manufacture of tung oil; paint factories, all factories for making silk goods or silk products; any manufacturing plants manufacturing food products from domestic facts and oils; manufacturing plants which prepare building material out of stone; syrup refineries; all sugar refineries, and all plants and factories making sugar, and all plants and factories manufacturing products or by-products from substances used or obtained in the making or refining of sugar; and all factories and plants for making woven hose; all factories and plants for making rubber goods and rubber products; all factories and plants for making vitreous china; bathroom fixtures and sanitary plumbing; and all factories and plants for making paper boxes; all plants for making roofing of metal composition or any fabricated material; all plants for manufacturing and making galvanized iron or other metallic drums; all metal fabrication plants; all plants for the manufacture of chemicals of every kind and nature, and all plants manufacturing any products from any type of sheet metal; all wood working; golf club; and textile shuttle manufacturing plants, plants for the storage, warehousing and compressing of cotton and other agricultural products and oil mills organized and operated on a cooperative plan whereby the owners of seed or other products crushed receive a cash dividend or refund based on the per ton profits of the anual crush.

"It is further ordered that pursuant to the provisions of Section 3109 through Section 3115, both inclusive, of Mississippi Code of 1930, as amended by the Legislature and construed by the Supreme Court, that this order shall be spread on the minutes of the board, and shall be published in two issues of some weekly newspaper having a general circulation in Grenada County, Mississippi.

"It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board for the Board of Supervisors shall give notice by publication in two issues of some newspaper published in Grenada County, Mississippi, and having a general circulation therein, that this order will become final and effective within sixty days after this date, unless within thirty days after the publication of said notice ten percentum of the qualified electors of said county shall petition the board of supervisors for an election to determine whether or not the adoption of such order should become effective or should be annulled.

"Ordered this the 4th day of March, A. D., 1940, by unanimous vote of all members of the Board of Supervisors.

D. A. WILLIAMS,
President

Attest:
J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
(SEAL)"

You are, therefore, notified that unless within thirty days from and after the publication of this notice ten percentum of the qualified electors of Grenada County, Mississippi, shall petition the Board of Supervisors for an election to determine whether or not be adoption of this order should be annulled, that said order shall be valid and in full force and effect from and after sixty days from said date of its passage by said Board of Supervisors.

This the 4th day of March, A. D., 1940.

P. PRESSGROVE, J.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
of Grenada County, Mississippi.
3-7, 14, 1200w

MT. NEBO NEWS

Miss Wilma Carter, who is attending Holmes Junior College at Goodman, spent last week-end at home to the delight of her many friends.

Chief Justice Gray held court at Nebo school house last Saturday, assisted by his bailiff, Wesly Mahan.

Trustees of Coles Creek Consolidated School met Saturday and elected Prof. Fred Burke for principal of next term and Mrs. Jekel Wyatt assistant.

About twenty five guests on last Friday night gave Mr. and Mrs. Ladrone Crenshaw a surprise party. Music, dancing and singing was enjoyed until ten o'clock, Central Standard Time.

Gov. Johnson has appointed Prof. Charles Byars, J. P. at Coles Creek and and woe unto any culprit who may be yanked up before him, but he says "the quality of mercy is not strained" and that he will templer justice with mercy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Burke of Indianola accompanied by Mrs. Howard Hooper, spent the week-end at the Burke home.

Deward Melton, a worthy young man of Memphis, was a Sunray visitor here and beyond a doubt made "goo goo" eyes at a certain young lady.

Mrs. Carl Boatwright was carried on last Friday to Grenada Hospital. Mrs. Coleman Cohea is also very sick.

Reginald Dupyster says if he fails to get an old fashioned "crop run" furnish, with all trimmings, and that very soon, he is sunk. "When faith goes to market she takes a basket" Pegie.

Holcomb News

The trustees election which was held at the school building Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, resulted in the election of Mrs. Bryant Scott of the Sparta community as the new trustee for the ensuing year. Mrs. E. D. Holcomb has served well in this capacity for a number of years.

Misses Nellie Quinn Hayden and Lucy B. Hamondms spent the week-end with their homefolks much to the delight of their many friends. Nellie Quinn was receiving congratulations from everyone. She gave a splendid piano recital at M. S. C. W. Friday evening. Her mother, Mrs. L. T. Hayden and several others from here attended.

At the first quarterly conference of the Methodist Church, a committee was appointed to make plans and investigations as to putting a water system in the parsonage. This committee, and the wives of the committee were very delightfully entertained at a four course dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y McBride last Friday evening, Mesdames McBride and McMahan as cohostess. After the dinner the chairman Mr. J. L. Elliott called them together for the planning of this project. It was decided to pipe the water from Mrs. R. A. McRee's home to the parsonage. Each church on the circuit will make contribution toward doing this. This committee is composed of Messrs. J. L. Elliott, Fulton McRee, H. K. McMahon, R. Y. McBride, W. D. Hollman, J. L. Goss and Mr. Lawrence.

Mr. Jack McRee, one of our splendid young men who was recently married to Miss Mary Alice Sanderson, of Grenada, but who was attending school in Monroe, La., made his family and friends happy Sunday afternoon by bringing his bride here to live. We welcome her to our town and extend congratulations and every good wish to this happy couple.

Mr. Robert Lester Parham surprised his many friends Saturday afternoon when he and Miss Dorothy Denman of Payne were married in Grenada at 4 o'clock. Justice of Peace C. D. Boushe officiating. We wish for this young couple much happiness in their wedded life.

The Methodist Missionary Society Study course and Spiritual Life group met at the home of Mrs. S. J. Curle Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mesdames Bloodworth and Rice had charge of the study of the second chapter of "Homeland Harvest" by Lenauze. A poster was displayed that was very helpful and made the lesson more interesting. Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Melnot Hill will have charge of the lesson next Monday. May every Methodist woman of our church avail herself of the opportunity of attending these classes regularly as our society is working for a council certificate You will gain knowledge of the church advances in the missionary way you do not get in other way.

We are glad to report Mr. Melnot Hill being improved sufficiently to resume work. He has been a shut-in for some time on account of serious trouble with his eyes.

Rev. A. W. Bailey filled his appointment here Sunday to splendid congregations, both morning and night. Rev. Bailey surprised his congregation Sunday night by announcing his subject, "Gone With The Wind", using Psalm 1-4 as a text. He also preached at Avalon at 9:30 in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fite and son of Payne accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brown attended church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rice spent Sunday in Grenada with Mrs. Rice's parents.

We are announcing a band concert, under the auspices of the Methodist Missionary Society to be given at the school building on March 22nd at 7:30 o'clock p. b. Mr. Bertram Goss from Calhoun City will bring his band here and put on an hour's entertainment of splendid music that you will enjoy. We extend an invitation to every one to attend.

Sunday is the regular preaching day at the Baptist Church. Bro. Ray from Cascilla will be here to preach. Every one who can please attend church Sunday. The Baptist Missionary Society meets Monday. Every lady is urged to attend.

Our mayor-designate is acting quite dignified and is filled with modesty and sobriety.

Squire McKibben has been sorter laid up here lately. Not particularly sick, just grunting.

Better file for that homestead exemption. If you do not, it is not McKnight's fault.

If Hugh White would come up to Grenada and learn the technique of the Square Deal stuff, he might have some chance of beating Bilbo. I jumped on that Square Deal horse and rode on to victory.

Mrs. Lelia Pearson has at long last decided to quit borrowing the GCW, or the folks who lent it to her moved away. Anyway she is a new subscriber.

You'll take a most important step
when you put your foot down in your first pair of
Matrix /Shoes!

• You'll find how grand it feels to walk on "YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER." It's a curve-for-curve copy of the bottom of your foot—moulded right in the stout, superflexible soles of your MATRIX SHOES. Try a pair today!

HEATH BROS.

Buy Where You Save Most!

Most farmers in this community have found that it pays to buy the best in farm equipment to do a good job of farming . . . and that the best place to buy their equipment is at Grenada Implement Company. No matter what you're searching for, be it a tractor, or a shovel stock, you'll find it here.

The guarantee of your satisfaction is that we have served farmers in this community for the past several years. No equipment has a finer reputation that the McCormick-Deering line. Stop in and see us when you're in town . . . we'll be glad to explain our time payment plan to you . . . a plan so simple that you can afford to buy new equipment on easy long-term payments.

REBUILT FARMALL TRACTORS as low as $400
Here's a husky, economical rebuilt Farmall that's almost as good as new. Buy this tractor "on time" for only $160.00 down.

DISK HARROW . . . for only $60.00
This Disc will do a good job under any conditions. Lightweight, husky . . . the Disc Harrow you'll need this season!

GRENADA IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 570

Proceedings of Board of Supervisors

(Continued from front page)

Kirkman School Fund, Balance $314.21 Loan Warrant Fund, Balance $347.54; Pension Fund, Balance $35.00; School Fund, Balance $10635.27; School House Improvement Fund, Balance $21.45; 16th Section School Fund, Balance $5214.15; Special Bond Fund, Balance $5364.25; Tie Plant School Fund, bal. $1246.883; Gore Springs Bond Fund, Balance $7.51.

The following accounts were allowed:

BRIDGE CON. AND MAIN. FUND

Spencer Taylor $10.00; C. M. Powell $10.00; GuyKenall $10.00; Lewis WiWlliams $10.00; Boyd Chapman $20.00; L. O. Wilson $20.00; D. K. Hayden $2.30; Dixie Culvert and Material Co. $673.00; Dixie Culvert and Material Co. $475.05; Dixie Culvert and Machine Co. $377.79; E. L. Trusty $7.00; Roberts Hdwe. Co. $2.45; Lester Allison $15.00; A. P. Vick $4.00; James McMahan $4.00; Sidney Carter $25.00; Irvin Langham, use Charlie Ingram $4.00.

BEAT FOUR ROAD FUND

D. and B. Oil Co. $96.69; Horton and Horton $8.65; Miss. Road Supply Co. $100.00; City of Grenada $1.14; Roberts Hdwe. Co. $1.86; 444 Tire and Battery Co., $7.65; Doak Hdwe. Co. $1.02; J. H. Bidy and Sons $1.28; Mrs. M. W. Boyd, Est. $20.00; Good Tax Service Station $28.36; Memphis Tractor Co. $300.00; C. E. Van Story $1.50; Moody Insurance Agency $48.00; Frank Gibbs $85.00; Edgar Mitchell $85.0:; Shelton Moore $85.00; C. and P. Service Station $84.92; Guy Mann $85.00;

BEAT TWO ROAD FUND

Pat Ferguson $60.00; Ted Lamon $60.00; Earl Tharpe $60.00; Marshall Worsham $4.50; Lewis Williams $15.; Jim Pryor $20.00; J. G. Shaw $7.00; Fred Hammons $6.00; Moss Chevrolet Co. $14.43; Fred Sulton $7.00; J. D. Blakely $2.00; A. H. Yopp $4.50; Will Marter $6.25; D. M. Trussell $5.00; King Carpenter $1.50; A. M. Yopp $27.00; Roberts Hdwe. Co. $2.96; Woodrow Windham $10.00; C. L. Fellner $12.75; J. H. Biddy and Sons $2.30; C. A. Doolittle $18.00; J. S. Hemphill $3.50; Junior Worsham $5.00; June Golliday $12.00; Jim Pryon $14.00; Guy Cohea $1.50; D. and B. Oil Co. $103.63; Andrew Brown Shop $12.35.

BEAT THREE ROAD FUND

Jesse Havens $37.15; Audrey Hubbard $14.00; Trusty Hdwe. Co. $12.00; 444 Tire and Battery Shop $15.30; Weir's Service Station $1.15; Weir's Service Station $2.45; Standard Oil Co. $63.00; J. H. Biddy and Sons $23.20; R. L. Liles $36.00; Doak Hdwe. Co. $2.35; C. L. Costilow .15; Doak Hdwe. Co. $23.80; A. A. Collins $3.25; C. C. Costilow $2.00; Miss. Road Supply Co. $23.87; Horton and Horton .90; A. P. Vick $2.00; Irvin Langham, use Charlie Ingram $2.00; Hubert Brunson $30.00; Grenada Implement Co. $29.40 Guy Hendrix $50.00; Percy Horton $50 Carl Havens $50.00.

BEAT FOUR ROAD

Spencer Taylor $10.00; Locket Lumber Co. $4.70; W. B. Smith $65.41; J. C. Thomas $3.00; Oliver-Lilly Motor Co. .85; Ernest Hames $28.00; Eugene Shepherd $23.00; R. W. Shepherd $23.0; Juchheim Trim Shop $4.33; Williams Store $15.33; Doak Hdwe. Co. $6.07; 444 Tire and Battery Shop $2.-35; Memphis Tractor Co. $6.60; Jack Mitchell $23.00; Miss. Road Sup. Co. $11.04; E. J. Taylor $60.00; Sterling Mays $60.00; Ernest Carlisle $50.00; Talmage Clemens $50.00; L. G. Rounsaville $50.00; Louis Williams $10.00; Cornie Pickle $10.0; Leland Whitten $6.00; Ted Whitten, use H. J. Ray $10.00; Lyell and Lyell $25.00; Grenada Oil Co. $90.45; C. E. Thomas, use Lockett Lumber Co. $10.00; W. B. Carpenter $12.00; Wm. Carpenter $36; Aaman Rounsaville $36.00; Dan Carter $12.00; Jack Thompson $13.00; Annie L. Thomas $25.00; C. E. Bennett Cash Store $6.07; Roy Cook $10.00; Bill Thomas $12.00; B. C. Lacy $5.00; Lewis Coleman $30.00; Barclay Thomas $15.00; Herbert Tribble, use T. H. Meek $15.00.

BRIDGE CON. AND MAIN. FUND

C. O. Tilghman $32.00.

BEAT FIVE ROAD FUND

D. and B. Oil Co. $72.03; Oliver-Lidy Motor Co. $22.29; Whitaker Coal Co. $1.73; R. A. McRee and Sons $2.25; Holcomb Service Station $1.40; W. W Wilbourn $34.00; Ovett Berry $28.00; W. L. Harris $27.00; 444 Tire and Battery Shop $34.96; Miss. Road Sup. Co $85.29; Miss. Road Sup. Co. $150.00; W. C. Clark $28.60; Louis Stevenson $2.00.

Tuesday, March 5, 1940 at 9 o'clock a. m. the board met pursuant to adjournment of yesterday with all officers and members present, when then and there the following proceedings were had and done, to-wit:

Ordered that the following claims be allowed, to-wit:

SCHOOL FUND

S. J. Simmons, Jr. $155.56.

SCHOOL HOUSE IMPROVEMENT FUND

Elbert Petty $2.00; City Lumber Co.

COURT HOUSE REPAIR FUND

Walter Young $150.52; City Lumber Co. $52.68; Doak Hdwe. Co. $3.71; Lockett Lumber Co. $36.88.

General—Pauper Support

W. Carpenter $8.00; H. Thomas $5; Mrs. Harris $8.00; Miss C. Rhodes $8; Mrs. Byers and Irby $16.00; F. Chamberlain $5.00; D. Waugh $8.00; M. Tribble $8.00; Mrs. C. Rose $8.00; Mrs. Dubois $8.00; J. Pittman $6.00; Mrs. T. Hodges $7.00; Mrs. McWhorter $8; Mrs. Burns $8.00; W. Yarbrough $8; Mrs. Rogie O'Bryant $8.00; Mrs. F. Williams $8.00; Ed Johnson $8.00; N. Howell $8.00; J. Bickerstaff $8.00; Miss R. Collins $7.00; B. L. Hamby $8; Y. Fullilove $6.00; Mrs. Walter Gray $8.00; S. Sullivan $6.00; Geo. Smith $6.00; Walter O'Bryant $8.00; Mrs. Tommye Gray $8.00; Edgar Adams $10

SALARY

L. B. McKnight $125.00; Marshall Perry $50.00; eVra Lee Sledge $35.00; J. T. Thomas $40.00; Grenada Col. eel, 3oc. $63.00; Grenada Hospital $40.00; J. E. Shaw, rJ. $30.00; Ladies Rest Room $5.00; C. A. Perry $35.00; R. M. Ray $5.00; S. J. Simmons $3.50; Mrs. T. W. Goodwin $25.00; T. T. Hayward $78.50; T. T. Hayward $13.50; T. T. Hayward $78.50; T. T. Hayward $6.50 Miss. Printing Co. $13.00; City Lumber Co. $16.94; Lawrence Printing Co. $208.10; C. J. Worsham $31.50; W. A. Thompson $5.00; T. T. Hayward $3.00; R. W. Srarp $1.00; F. S. York $1.00; S. A. Weir $1.00; F. A. Kincaid $1.00; S. L. Pipkin $1.00; J. D. Crenshaw $1.00; Doak Hdwe. Co. $6.90; Grenada Plumbing and Electric Co. $6.12; Grenada County Weekly $45.00; Miss. Printing Co. $5.62; C. J. Worsham $2; Tom L. Ketchings Co. $95.52; Lockett Lumber Co. .77; Grenada Plumbing and Electric Co. $6.13; Whitaker Coal Co. $101.64; L. S. McKnight $165.00; L. S. McKnight $2.50; Old Ladies Home $100.00; W. E. Johnson 241.15; Southern Paper Co. $85.00; R. E. Fox $10.00; The Weinkle Co. $3.97; Daily Star $44.00; Chapman Printing Co. $7.00; Miss. Power and Light Co. $97.50.

BRIDGE CON. AND MAIN. FUND

R. F. Carpenter $15.00.

Officers and members received warrants as follows: each of the five supervisors, $100.00; John Pressgrove, $10.00; T. T. Hayward $6.00; Sam Mims, Jr., $50.00.

Board adjourned.

Local and Social Activities

Phone 747 or 83

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Editor

ORIGINAL DAY FOR 20TH CENTURY CLUB

Tuesday, March 5th the 20th Century Club was delightfully entertained in the lovely home of Mrs. Henry Ray. Mrs. Eugene Davis served as co hostess. The spacious living room was decorated with sweet peas, daisies, jonquils and roses.

The quotation for the afternoon was "If you have knowledge, let others light their candle by it."

Each club member had sent something she had made to the hostess, who arranged a very beautiful display of them. Hooked rugs, crochet, bed spreads, luncheon sets, banquet cloths, hand-painted China and many other pieces were on exhibit. The program was as follows:

Prize winning essay, written by Miss Sue Vandiver and read by Mrs. W. B Waterman.

Skit of club members, written by Mrs. J. C. Hathorn, entitled "The Early Arrivals. The characters were Sue Revell as Mrs. Avent, Mary Lou Cullen, as Mrs. Kimbrough, Louise Avent as herself and Ann Duncan as Mrs. Ray. Scarcely a member of the club missed being characterized. Very interesting were the Dorothy Dix letters from worried club husbands asking her advice about their wives.

A telephone dialogue was enacted by two members in which Mrs. Hathorn was called upon to take a dose of her own medicine. Other original members were a piano solo composed and played by Mrs. Dick Smith. A poem written by Mrs. E. B. Provine and read by Mrs. R. L. Vandiver. Mrs. Spivey Kent made a pair of overalls and bonnet to match and they were modeled by Miss Ann Kent.

The hostesses served a delicious salad course with hot tea and salted nuts.

Mesdames Edgar Underwood, C. C. Provine and A. J. McCaslin were special guests.

Editor is holding Dorothy Dix letters. Anyone not desiring to have some published had better pay off.

Mrs. L. M. Quinn, of Sturges, has been the guest of her sons, Mr. J. D. Quinn and family the past week. After visiting here, Mrs. Quinn visited another son, Mr. W. V. Quinn, in Water Valley. She returned to Sturges on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doty, of Greenwood, were here Sunday as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. P. Doty.

Mrs. Annie Jones is in Biloxi after a stay of several weeks at Fort Meyer, Fla.

Mrs. Ellis Stokes Terrell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wiley Sanders in Kosciusko. Mrs. Terrell's daughter, Mrs. J. L. Townes, accompanied her over to Kosciusko, returning home that day. She visited in Greenwood also.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Dear Friend: In answer to your recent inquiry, I will say that I am still high.

Another week, happily, has passed without a serious accident at the light protected R. R. street intersections.

See where Mayor Arrington has got one third of the main street of Collins paved.

Red Briscoe has been mighty lucky here lately, winning prizes. Better be born lucky than rich.

We forgot to mention some time ago that Miss Elise Lockett renewed her subscription. Elise is a smart girl, and has a good position in Jackson.

A new Mississippi advertising firm, Marks and Neese, sent in 50 one-cent stamps for a three months subscription. If we had known they wanted this paper we would have sent it complimentary, as we hope to get some good orders from the firm. However, the stamps came in handy.

BEER INDUSTRY'S ENFORCEMENT ACTION HERE WINS HIGH PRAISE

Leader Says Lowndes-Clay Clean-Up Confirms Sincerity of Cooperation With Peace Officers

The decisive action of former Assistant Attorney General William W. Pierce, in placing the effective "clean-up" program of the state's beer industry at the disposal of citizens of Lowndes and Clay counties, won high praise this week.

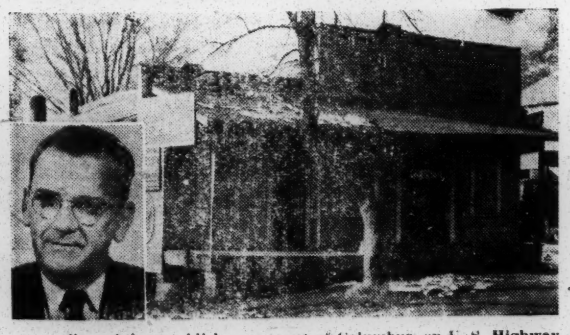
Pierce, as State Director of the Brewers and Mississippi Beer Distributors Committee, ordered distributors to withhold beer supplies from nine retail places in Lowndes and Clay counties in December. As a result, Sheriff William J. Propst in Lowndes county and Sheriff T. C. Saul in Clay ments; shut off the beer supplies of 11 others, aided local enforcement officials in obtaining injunctions against six outlets, investigated approximately 700 places, warned 177 proprietors and corrected objectionable conditions in 43 establishments.

"The beer industry is saying: 'clean-up or close-up', and it means business," the Columbus Commercial Dispatch said in a front page editorial December 21. "It is fighting for decency and law observance for its product. Decent places that sell beer are not to be embarrassed by beer being sold in disreputable joints. The Brewers and Mississippi Beer Distributors Committee—organized to fight law violations, bootlegging and gambling in connection with the sale of beer—is getting results."

The $5,500,000 Mississippi beer industry provides employment for 11,000 persons and yields the state more than $1,000,000 a year in excise, privilege, ad valorem, gasoline, truck and other taxes.

Beer industry programs similar to Mississippi's are in action in nine other states—Maine, Alabama, Tennessee, Kansas, Arkansas, North Carolina, Nebraska, Oklahoma and West Virginia. Programs will be installed in two other states before this month is out.

William Allen White, dean of American journalism, and U. S. Senator George W. Norris, among other national leaders, have endorsed the Foundation's work in separating legal beer from abuses which a few exploiters have permitted to grow up around it, due to their lack of moral fibre.



One of the establishments west of Columbus, on U. S. Highway 45, affected by the Brewers and Mississippi Beer Distributors Committee's recent order shutting off beer to a number of offending retail places in Lowndes and Clay Counties. Insert is State Director W. W. Pierce who personally directed and supervised this clean-up in cooperation with the sheriffs of these two counties.

followed through with action closing six of the "hot spots", in some of which whiskey had recently been seized.

Carl W. Badenhausen, chairman of the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, a national organization of brewers sponsoring the industry's self-regulatory "clean-up or close-up" program in cooperation with law enforcement agencies, in a letter to Director Pierce declared:

"I have kept in close touch with your work in the Lowndes and Clay Counties situation since first word reached the Foundation of the measures you were taking to bring about a true public understanding of the problem there.

"My purpose in writing this brief letter is to commend you and your staff on behalf of the Foundation for your excellent handling of a serious matter. I cannot tell you how satisfied I am with this confirmation not only of the strength and sincerity of our program, but also with the integrity and the ability of the men who are executing it."

During the six months the Brewers and Mississippi Beer Distributors Committee has been functioning it has obtained through the State Tax Commission revocation of the permits of seven offensive retail establish-

SHOP to ADVANTAGE

At Your REXALL STORE

FREE FREE FREE

While they last -- **2 Gold Fish and a Bowl Free** with Brighten, Fohans, Milk of Magnesia, or Iodent Tooth Paste

only **39c**

New shipment of House Sliders from China		only **49c** pair
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC	50c size	2 for **51c**
PEBECO TOOTHPASTE	50c size	2 for **51c**

For your Flowers and Shrubs, use VITAMIN B-1
Enough to make 20 gallons solution, only **40c**
Water once a week and notice what a remarkable difference it will make.

Do You Have Dandruff?

'Kent's Kwick Kure' is guaranted to relieve in two weeks. An expert's prescription at less in price than some of the advertised cure alls. Get a bottle today. You can't lose.

Save with Safety at your Rexall Store

Dyre-Kent Drug Co.

"The Rexall Store that Has It" -:- Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Telephone 27 & 28 --- Quickest Deliveries

1440 to 1940, 500 Years

It was in 1440, 500 years ago that a German by the name of Gutenberg first used movable type and began an industry that has today become the fifth largest in the United States.

It was in 1939, less than a year ago, that we installed our job press and began soliciting your printing orders. And in that short tine we gathered around us a remarkable number of satisfied customers. The next time you have a printing order, large or small, phone 747 and you too will join that gathering.

The GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

BULK Garden SEED

SEED CORN

All Popular varieties adapted to this section. My stock is the best that can be obtaiued. Be sure to consider **Truckers Favorite** for early Roasting ears or feed. Nearly every farmer I talk to says he is going to try a little **Hybrid** this year. While this corn has passed the experimental stage and the general opinion is that it will out yield any other corn, there is nothing like learning from your own experience. One peck will plant 2 acres.

Treat seed corn with **SEMESAN JR.** Gives corn a healthy start for a big yield, checks seed rotting and blight. It costs only about 2c an acre.

Anti-Skipper Compound
Louisiana Ribbon Cane Syrup

Frost Proof Cabbage Plants

Bermuda **Onion Plants**
Onion Sets

SORGHUM SEED
for Syrup---Honey Drip, White African, Iceburg
for Fodder --- Early Amber and Early Orange

SEED POTATOES
Certified Red Triumphs, Red Marbas, Cobblers
Certified Porto Rica Seed Sweet Potatoes

French Market

J. H. HAXBY "I Tell You What I Sell You" GRENADA

City Schools Honor Roll For 4th Period

6th GRADE: Wilbur Yielding, Maurine Mitchell, Bobby Alexander, Joe Talbert, Conrad Welker, Helen Dugard.

7th GRADE: Mary Jo Austin, Willie Evelyn Campbell, Annie Ruth Litten, Jean Strider.

8th GRADE: Ruth Talbert, Peggy Thomason.

9th GRADE: Ralph Blaylock.

10th GRADE: Bennie Cohen, James Thomas, Beulah Abel, Sarah Lou Abel.

12th GRADE: William Winter.

Honorable mention—Those making average of 90:

6th GRADE: Joreen Jordan, Harvey Sykes, James Taylor, Donald Trussell.

7th GRADE: W. T. Costilow, Ellett Lawrence, G. W. Mitchell, Martha Culver.

8th GRADE: Kirl Avent, Pauline Elliott, Laverne Wilson.

9th GRADE: Bennie Moore, Lucy Moss, Winnifred Saunders.

10th GRADE: Louise Avent, Mary Lou Cullen, Effie Mae Frazier.

11th GRADE: Charlie Kenwright, Almeada Tilghman.

MISS. STATE ALUMNI TO HAVE FOOTBALL PICTURES

Under the sponsorship of the Mississippi State Alumni Association a wonderful motion picture, depicting the famous Arkansas-Miss. State game, and shorts from other notable games, will be shown at the Agricultural Building in Grenada Wednesday evening at 7:30 on March 13th. Mr. W. O. Stone, secretary of the association, will be present.

Members of the alumni association and their friends are invited.

CARD OF THANKS

We are very, very grateful to our friends in Grenada for their words of sympathy, their beautiful flowers and for other manifestations of their kindness to us upon the death and burial of our dear mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Nolan Houston.

Nolan Houston Jr., Mrs. W. T. Rose Sr. and Members of the Rose family.

THE WALTHALL HOME

The Walthall home is the handsome white structure owned and occupied by Mrs. Mollie Townes and by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Townes.

Of igterest is the fact that although General and Mrs. Walthall had no children of their own, they adopted a little niece, a baby only six months of age, the child of Mrs. Walthall's sister who lived in Virginia. This child received the love and care a daughter would have received. She was named Courtney Walthall. In early womanhood, she married Mr. John Ross. After his death she married Mr. Joe Billups. At the present time Mrs. Billups, who is again a widow, lives in Atlanta with her daughter and son, Mrs. and Captain B. M. McFaden.

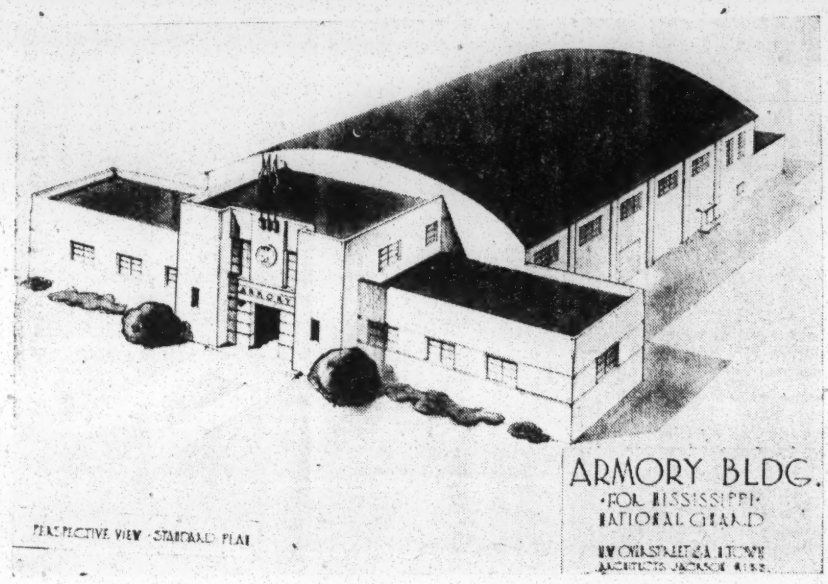
(This information furnished by Mrs. Ruthie Thomas)

NEW RECRUITING OFFICER

1st Class Storekeeper, V. G. Moncrieff of Naval Reserves, has replaced A. B. Walp as recruiting officer in Grenada. The former had 16 years active service, was discharged, and then recently reenlisted. Mr. Walp has reported to New Orleans for sea duty.

Dear C. L. Boteler care of WPA in Jackson: do you want this paper? You wrote about Feb. 27 to send it and send bill; or March 1, you wrote to discontinue it. We cannot discontinue something that has never been started. Get right!!

Wonder what Uncle Pink Horton is doing? Have not seen him in a month or so.



I. C. Agricultural Train Here Monday Evening

The famous Illinois Centrail Agricultural train parked in Grenada a few hours Monday afternoon and evening, and contained graphic illustrations of potentialities which are contained in the present opportunities of the South for development and progress with the facilities at hand. The train was in charge of the veteran exponent of progressive agriculture, Mr. H. J. Schweikert, General Agricultiral Agent of the I. C. System. The time, that is from 5:15 to 7:30 was not the best time of the day to attract crowds, but quite a sizeable one, certainly one filled with much interest, came to view the exhibits and to hear the lucid explanations of the agent.

In passing down the aisle in the cars devoted to animals, one first passed the purebred bull, then the scrub cow, and thirly the fine offspring of this mating. The sequence in life's cycles was shown in several breeds of cattle, including Jersey and Holstein. Fine pigs were also exhibited. In the first car were shown many of the various articles which come from cotton, and this exhibit illustrated the value of the Cotton Council which seeks new uses of cotton. Soy beans, their varieties and the variety of products which come from this were also shown.

All in all it was a most interesting exhibit.

LEGEND OF THE DOGWOOD

Dogwood time has come around again so we present a very pretty legend.

"At the time of the crucifixion the dogwood attained the size of the oak and other forest trees. So strong and firm was the wood of it, that it was chosen for the timber for the cross. To be thus used for such a cruel purpose greatly distressed the tree, and Jesus smiled upon it, sensed this, in his gentle pity for sorrow, said to it:

"Because of your regret and pity for my suffering I make you this promise:

"Never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used for a cross. Henceforth, it shall be slender and bent and twisted, and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross—two long petals and two short petals and in the center of the outer edge of each petal there will be nail prints brown with rust and stained with blood, and in the center of the flower there will be an image of a crown of thorns, and all who see it will remember that it was upon a dogwood tree that I was crucified, and this tree shall not be multilated or destroyed, but cherished as a reminder of My death upon the cross."

Poor Mississippi.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

H. L. Honeycutt went to preaching Sunday.

Mrs. Norma Caldwell, of Jackson, who has been the guest of her sisters here in the home of Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. W. George, when she returned to her home on Saturday last. Before returning to Grenada, later in the spring, Mrs. George plans to visit at her former home in Pascagoula, also go to Florida on a short trip.

This past week-end Mr. Jack McRee motored to Monroe, La., for the purpose of bringing his bride home. They are at home in Holcomb.

Dear Sister Gant: please send us two gallons more of that fine Louisiana syrup. We will pay cash money for it.

See where Sissons, the C. A. correspondent, hints that Paul B. and Belly Snider have fallen out. Maybe we average men will now get a break.

Ain't it grand to be rich and spend the winter in Florida, like Chester Brown is doing?

How are they going to give 10,000 men 100 jobs?

Squire Carver of Holcomb had to try a boat-stealing case last week. They say the erudite justice acted very solemn and circumspect.

Greenwood, we hear, has solved its own liquor question by "legalizing" its sale. The city fines the saloonkeepers periodically, and lets it go at that. We of Grenada might take a leaf from that book.

Our esteemed deputy sheriff, Clayton Carpenter, was called into the wilds of Beat Three one day last week to hold an inquest over a dead cow.

Several from Greenwood came over to Grenada Sunday to see a good train.

dere mr top, whut iz that man tawkin erbout, he must b hurtin.

While on the coast Saturday, I saw my old friend, Dr. Granger, who as usual, has a good deal to say about things in general and politics in particular.

Miss Annie Jones is living the life of Riley, down on the Mississippi Coast. Nothing to do but eat, talk and sleep; sleep, talk and eat.

Senator Winter came home over the week-end, and went back to Jackson without changing his mind on the main points in an economy program.

T. W. Wilmington of Holcomb mustered up $1.50 and invested it in a gilt-edged proposition, the GCW for 12 months.

Whenever croakers and catfish will not bite, and when crabs fail to eat one's bait, fishing is bad on the coast. That's the way it was last week.

Pass the labor bill, and some political pet, posing as a prosecutor, will make you throw away the old sink and install a porcelain washtand for the porter to wash his paws in. Pass that bill, and every industry, however small, will be menaced by inquisitive, iniquitous inspectors.

Miss. Power & Light Payroll Among State's Largest

With increasing consciousness on the part of Mississippians toward new industries and new payrolls, it is well to take stock, now and then, of industries we now have and the substantial contribution that such industries make to the general flow of business in our state.

In every city and town throughout the length and breadth of the state there are industries, large and small, humming along day after day, year after year, providing employment and meeting payrolls. The fanfare and public laudation that greet new industries has no part with the old faithful but their payrolls constitute the backbone of business in almost every community.

Among this group is the sixteen year old Mississippi Power & Light Company with more than 1000 Mississippi men and women on its payroll and with a total of $1,500,000 per year distributed in pay checks.

These men and women live in the more than 300 cities and towns served by this company. These cities and towns are in 40 of the state's 82 counties. This million-and-a-half-dollar payroll would cause cheers and speakings for days upon end if it should suddenly be brought into our state; but instead, it has been here for years and few seldom think of its importance.

Nevertheless, hardly a butcher, a baker, or other business in any one of the communities this company serves that doesn't, during a week's period ring up in his cash register at least a part of the Mississippi Power & Light Company's payroll.

Indeed, as the year closes, and we take stock of our new gains industrially, we should also take stock of the hard working industries that have been with us through good times and bad and that meet their payrolls regularly without band playing or ballyhoo.

Editor Denley ought to make Brother Walker subscribe to the Courier, not that we mind giving him our copy every week, after we read it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horn returned Tuesday from Russellville, Alabama, after several days spent with Mrs. Horns parents.

PROGRAM OF

Grenada Theatre

FDIDAY, March 8th

Nurse Edith Cavell

with Anna Neagle, Zazu Pitts and Edna May Oliver

Admission: 10-28c

Saturday March 9th.
(3:00—7:00—8:30

Llano Kid

with Tito Guizar and Jane Clayton chapt. 9 of "Dick Tracy's G-Men"

Admission: 10-28c

Sat. Owl Show at 10:30 p. m. and SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 & 4 p.m

The Roaring Twenties

with James Cagney, Priscilla Lane Plus Selected Short Subjects

Admission: 10-33c

Monday March 11th.

Kid Nightingale

with John Payne, Jane Wyman, Selected Shorts

Pal Night—2 adults 30c

TUE.-WED., March 12th-13th

Elizabeth and Essex

with Bette Davis, Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland

PHOTOGRAPHED ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR

Also News and Novelties

10—33c

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

THURSDAY, March 14th

RIO

with Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen, Leo Carillo, Segrid Gurie

Selected Shorts

Admission: 10-28c

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Classified

FRUIT TREES, Shrubs, etc. from the famous Stark Bros. Nursery. See H. C. Whitaker at Jake's Place to give orders. 1-25ctf

FOR SALE—plug mule, well broken, good flesh, ready to go. Ed Provine, Grenada. J-8p 1-15c

BABY CHICKS: $3.00 per hundred up. C.O.D. PULLETS $8.75. 20 breeds. Write NICHOLS Hatchery, KINGSTON, Georgia. (2-22—4-11c)

LOST—Fox terrier, white with brown marks. Return to or phone E. M. Sherwood. Reward.

FOR SALE—seed potatoes, Porto Rica certified $1.25 per bushel. J. L. Moore, Rt. 4 Grenada. 2-29, 3-6, 13 pd

FOR SALE: Cheap on easy terms one International Farmall and disc, both in good condition, used less than 30 days. Mrs. Henrietta B. Porter, Grenada. (3-7,14,21c)

DELICIOUS home made cakes—arge cakes $1.00 to $1.50—Call Mrs. N. S. Craig. Phone 571. (3-7,14,21c)

. . . NOTICE . . .

We will take the "Winter Blues" out of your car and put a Spring Tune in.

For a limited time, until March 31st, we are offering to our customers a FREE CHECK UP on your car. This check up is to determine the mechanical condition of your car, as well as brakes, steering and wheel alignmedt. This inspection is to see if your car is operatiug at its best efficiency

There is No Charge for this inspection

If repair work is needed, a special cost estimate will be given for your approval

THE OLIVER-LILLY MOTOR CO.